

# Christmas Rush Begun at Post Office Everything Going Out, Little Coming In

ONE of the busiest places in town, from about Dec. 15 on, is the post office. So far, practically everything is going out, very little coming in; at least in the way of those interesting looking packages marked "Do Not Open Until Dec. 25." However, a few forward-looking Carmelites have already their Christmas duties discharged, so far as the out-oftown contingent is concerned. At that, more Christmas packages have been mailed than in lots of towns this size, on account of so many Carmelites having friends and relatives in furreign parts

You get used to the particular kind of noise and disorder in your own office, and when you go into some other office where people are busy as ants, the first impression is of pure confusion, no purpose. But after watching the current hubbub at the post office for a little while, it begins to make sense. There are merely a lot of people going about their business in a sensible and orderly fashion, and the appearance of confusion arises mostly from the cramped quarters in which they are working. They fall over each other more or less, and get in each other's way. This is a particularly good time for pointed remarks on Carmel's need for a new post office. The comfort, convenience, and possibly the efficiency of the staff is impeded by the inadequacy of their working space.

office, for parcel post delivery, was one week longer than scheduled by opened in the store formerly occu- special arrangement of Dr. D. T. pied by the Carmel Market, next MacDougal, official rain recorder of increased 75 per cent, as rumor hath door to Staniford's on Ocean. The Carmel, with the weather man. It it. The increase since last year at cards notifying the happy recipients seems that Dr. MacDougal and the this time is estimated at about 10 of the arrival of parcels will be Richard Masten family had arranged per cent, though exact figures will placed in their boxes in the main a pack trip to Pico Blanco last week- not be available until the end of the the branch office to receive them. rain. For the convenience of those mailing parcels, the post office will remain open Saturday afternoons until after the holidays. As a matter of fact, it was open last Saturday afternoon, but the word didn't get around. So there was the usual last- to be discontinued after all, accordminute rush between 12 and 1, and ing to reports here this week. Orders practically no business during the to close down Dec. 15 were received tember, the post office for the first

tions and are on the eligible list the project would continue.



the branch office, and if needed, there will be one or two more: Cecil Haskell, Douglas Nye, Orville Buck, Wilfred Lamb, Nils Edquist, Joan Tait, Clay Otto and Paul Taylor. Arthur Hamil, who formerly han-

— Need More —

### Rainfall More Than Inch Here

A gentle, soaking rain which fell intermittently Monday and Tuesday, marked the end of the practically unprecedented drought here, and brought a total precipitation of one and a quarter inches to Carmel. The total for the season is now 2.77. At this time last year the total was 3.46.

Clear, warm weather alternated with overcast skies followed the Wednésday of this week a branch beneficent storm. The rain held off

### Writers' Project Not To Be Discontinued

dled parcel post in the office here, is helping out at the main office.

And that brings us to the post office official family, which now consists of eight executives and regular cierks, one classified substitute and two temporary substitutes. Mrs. Irene Campbell Cator is the postmaster; the assistant postmaster is John L. Nye. Fred J. Mylar holds forth at the money order and registry window. Senior clerk, in charge of the directory, is Fred Strong. John Wood is at the general delivery window; Charles M. Palmer has charge of parcel post, with the assistance of Vincent Klein, who also has other duties. In the mail division are Cedric Rowntree, who has the rating of first-class substitute; Dale Leidig and Fremont Ballou, temporary substitutes, and Elaine Carter, who also has charge of box rentals. These four all have taken civil service examinations, and the three men had the three highest ratings on their list. Miss Carter was one of the two highest on the women's list. This means that they are eligible for promotion as vacancies occur, and have a definite rating in the postal ser-

Not to be forgotten are Frances Brewer, who will go to no end of trouble to deliver special delivery letters to their destination, and David Askew, who delivers the rural route, to Carmel Highlands.

The post office has shown a substantial growth in the last year. though the box rentals have NOT postoffice. They will then call at end, and didn't want it spoiled by fourth quarter, Dec. 31. Right now there are about as many boxes rented as there were at the peak of the summer activity, and considerably more than ever before at this time of the year. At this time last year, the quarterly box rentals had The Federal Writers Project is not brought in \$737. The figure this year my to pinch the pennies.

During the quarter ending in Sep-

Volume XXII.

No. 51

one

**December** 18, 1936

Published Every Friday at

armel

Carmel-By-The-Sea California (Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2

Copy, 5c

- Expansion -

# CARMEL BANK BUYS BUSINESS CORNER TO BUILD FUTURE HOME

### L. J. Lyons Back As Manager for Carmel Theater

Beginning next Sunday, patrons of Carmel theater will be greeted at the door by an old familiar friend. At the request of several hundred Carmel people, L. J. Lyons, who was manager of the movies at the Theatre of the Golden Bough until it was destroyed by fire, is to return as manager of the theater at the corner of Ocean and Mission. Mr. Lyons is using his influence with the company to obtain for Carmel the best of the output of the major studios with whom they have contracts. Mr. Lyons is a good theater man, reputed to know about 80 per cent of Carmelites by name and all of them by sight. His personal friends here are legion.

— Price Up —

### Firehouse Will **Cost \$3000 More**

Building the firehouse will cost Carmel approximately \$3000 more than the original \$12,000 bond issue, it was reported to the city council Wednesday evening by Councilman Bernard Rowntree, who some months ago was authorized to buy materials and hire labor in connection with the project. Reason for the increase, as explained by the councilman: the rise in price of materials since the building was started, the collapse of a portion of the second story, which ran up the cost from \$500 to \$700, scarcity of skilled labor on WPA rolls at the time the building was started, requiring Carmel to pay more for labor than originally anti-

cipated. Mr. Rowntree reported that he is making every effort to keep expenses at a rigid minimum, so far as extraneous details are concerned. Where the structural or wearing qualities of the building are concerned, he regards it as poor econo-

### DELINQUENT PAYS TAXES

Something that may be taken as by the project supervisor, Dr. F. W. time had done more than \$10,000 an indication of the continued re-There will be eight or 10 extra Haasis, about the first of the month, worth of business. This quarter, Mrs. turn of better times is the payment which was expected to get really headquarters in the post-office build- ter. A whole year of business like by an out-of-town taxpayer, who under way about the middle of this ing were under way. Telegrams were that would put the Carmel post of- formerly was on the delinquent tax week. The following, most of whom received this week by WPA Director fice in the first class, minimum for list. According to deputy tax collecthave taken civil service examina- Pulliam and Dr. Haasis stating that which is \$40,000 worth of business or Thomas J. Hefling, the amount "Trees" on Guadalupe to a cottage

URCHASE by the Bank of Carmel of the R. C. Storie property at the corner of Ocean and Dolores was announced this week by C. L. Berkey, vice president and cashier of the bank. The premises are now occupied by Leidig's grocery and Quality market. Sometime within the next year the site will be cleared preparatory to erecting new quarters for the bank. A number of months will be required to formulate plans for a modern bank building. which will conform to the simplicity in design most favored here.

The board of directors of the bank expressed approval recently of the plan, and steps to complete the transaction were taken immediately. During the past seven or eight years, according to Mr. Berkey, the bank's business has practically doubled, rendering its present quarters inadequate. Alterations or additions of the present building were considered, but were abandoned in favor of seeking the new location.

— More Room —

# **Nurses' Cottage** Plan of Hospital

Plans for a nurses' cottage in connection with Peninsula Community Hospital, in tentative form, were approved at a special meeting of the hospital's board of directors Friday afternoon, and it is probable that contractors' bids will be invited within a few days. W. W. Powell, president of the board, came up from Los Angeles for the session, and the decision was reached to proceed with the project, which has for many months been recognized as the next major extension of plant required at the hospital.

A site has been chosen for the cottage at the lower end of the hospital grounds, where the property converges to a point. The home atmosphere will be emphasized; there will be an attractive living-room, cooking facilities, a dining-room, and sleeping accommodations for ten nurses. The hospital has been operating at capacity for a number of months. Nurses are now lodged in the hospital building. Providing separate quarters for them will release a number of beds, and may make possible the creation of an obstetrical wing.

According to present plans, ground clerks to handle the Christmas rush, and steps toward dismantling the Cator says, will be as good, or bet- this week of a large sum of money will be broken for the new building about the end of January.

> Floyd Mangrum has moved from on Lincoln.

# Mrs. R. G. Brooks Goes to Final Sleep; Her Passing Told by Friends Here

A Clinton L. Walker of Piedmont, one day last week, Mrs. R. G. Brooks went peacefully into her last sleep. Through a member of Carmel Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Brooks was her death, the story has been told of her particularly beautiful and spiritual passing.

Just before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Brooks motored up to the San Francisco bay region to spend that day and some time afterwards with her two daughters, Mrs. Clinton L. Walker and Mrs. Willis J. Walker. She National Gallery in London, are appeared less strong than usual but buried in Westminster Abbey, at no time was she confined to her one ancestor being Sir Henry Purbed.

daughters of two special wishes. She realized that her vitality was diminishing;—her own expression of this is running down, its key lost. She expressed the hope that she might go soon, and that her passing would in no way interrupt the responsibilities or the pleasures of her family.

Then leaning her head back against the pillow at the top of her

T the home of her daughter, Mrs. chair, she fell asleep. It proved to be the last, great sleep.

but lived in Minneapolis much of her at Sunset auditorium about the end live before coming to Carmel some of January, it was announced this ten years ago. She was active in week by Gertrude Nelson Andrews, church work, and was a great favor- director of publicity. It is promised an active member up to the time of ite with fellow members of the Wom- that a fine cast and a competent dian's club. She was regular in at- rector will be charged with the protendance, and from her favorite duction. first-row seat could always be counted upon for responsive, eager interest in the program. She had passed her ninetieth birthday.

Two of Mrs. Brooks' grandfathers, portraits of whom hang in the cell, the famed organist and com-She chose one day to talk with her poser of some of England's finest music. She was the widow of the late Roswell Griggs Brooks, kinsman of Phillips Brooks, the celebrated clerwas to use the simile of a clock that gyman and writer. Mrs. Brooks was the mother of three daughters, Mrs. Clinton L. Walker and Mrs. Willis J. Walker, whose husbands are brothers, and the late Mrs. George Harrison of Minneapolis.

> The burial service was held last week in the Chapel of the Chimes, in

#### HOME AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Grace Rodgers returned to her home Saturday after being ill several weeks.

**Church Players To** Present "The Fool"

Channing Pollock's notable play, "The Fool" will be produced under Mrs. Brooks was born in Virginia, the auspices of Community church

### **Realtors Elect** Al Files Chief

At Normandie Inn Tuesday, Monterey Peninsula Realty Board held its regular monthly luncheon meeting and annual election of officers. Al Files of Monterey is the new president; Elizabeth McClung White was elected vice president, and J. L. Schroeder, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be seated at the meeting of Jan. 11. The board is now composed of 16 broker members and seven salesmen members, of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Del Monte.

The local board will assist the California Real Estate Association in blanning the inaugural ceremonies and entertainment when the new state president, Eugene F. Dayton of Salinas, is installed at Hotel Del Monte Jan. 9. This is to be a luncheon meeting, with Gov. Frank F. Merriam slated to be one of the at Peninsula Community hospital for speakers. Also present will be J. Mortimer Clark, state real estate commissioner, and members of the advisory board. Invitations to attend will be extended to brokers, salesmen and others interested in real estate, whether or not they are members of the association.

### Michel Penha to Be Here 4 Days

Michel Penha, who is to direct the 1937 Bach Festival, will be in Carmel only four days instead of the ten he had hoped for, and the result will be as many rehearsals as can be crowded into the shorter period. Mr. Penha arrives Sunday, and that evening at 8 o'clock will meet the community orchestra, in the first grade room at Sunset school. Monday evening there will be a chorus rehearsal at the same place and hour; Tuesday evening another orchestra rehearsal, and if possible, a second chorus rehearsal during Mr. Penha's short stay here. All who have been members of either music-making group are urged to attend these sessions. The first grade room is in one of the little detached buildings on the school campus, with entrance on Tenth street.

### Legislators Meet at **Highlands Inn Caucus**

The annual pre-legislative caucus of some of the leading spirits at Sacramento was held last week-end at Highlands Inn, with Senator E. H. Tickle acting as host to the following notables and their ladies: Lieutentant-Governor George Hatfield, Senator Bradford Crittenden, Stockton; Senator William Knowland, Alameda; Senator Sanborn Young, Los Gatos; Senator Thomas McCormack, Rio Vista; Senator Harry Parkman, San Mateo; Senator J. B. McColl, Redding; Senator Gerald Seawell, Roseville; Senator Frank Gordon, Napa; Senator William Rich, Yolo; Senator Jack Metzger, Red Bluff.

### SUNSETERS WIN AND LOSE

Playing two teams from Walter Colton grammar school on the Sunset field Friday afternoon, the Sunset lightweight basketball team won its game, while the heavyweights

### **Germany Frees American Sailor**

in the report that Lawrence Simp- friends at the home of Mrs. C. R. son, hero of a cause celebre, has been Hodges on Pine avenue, Pacific released from prison in Germany, Grove, Monday evening. During the where he was incarcerated for more course of the evening tempting eatthan a year on a conspiracy charge, ables were served to Mesdames Racwith a full pardon, and is to be re- ford, R. Lawson, Roy Fraties. A. turned to this country. About a Grimshaw, L. Hodges, F. Enos, F. P. month ago Gifford A. Cochran spoke Enos, A. C. Toney, B. Stoney, P. here on the Simpson case, and sug- Sonery, Eva McIntyre, William Walgested that the German embassy ker, and C. R. Hodges. and U.S. state department be bombarded with requests for Simpson's release. Some question arose at the local meeting as to the propriety and efficacy of this proceedure. It is now declared that such action throughout the country, following Cochran's efforts on behalf of Simpson, were largely responsible for his pardon.

### SHOWER AFTER FIRE

Mrs. Lew Lewis, whose Carmel home was completely demolished by fire, was the recipient of a linen There is considerable local interest shower given her by sympathetic

### FERTILIZERS **PLANTSMITHS**

Salinas — Route 1

# GIFTS TO COMPLETE YOUR ENTIRE CHRISTMAS LIST at PLEASING PRICES



#### Phone 712 Box 1123

Bauernschmidt

POOLS and ROCK

**GARDENS** 

### Phone Carmel 909 Ocean at Monte Verde

Wishes You a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DINNER

Will Be Served from 12 to 8—December 25th







### FOR CHRISTMAS

give a

# New UNDERWOOD or ROYAL **Portable Typewriter**

SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

— of —

# **Christmas Greeting Cards** Fountain Pen Sets

ZIPPER BRIEF CASES DESK SETS **OFFICE SUPPLIES** OFFICE EQUIPMENT

# Peninsula Typewriter Exchange

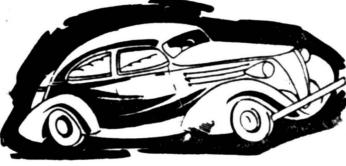
Now at 371 ALVARADO STREET

FRITZ T. WURZMANN, Proprietor

Phone 3794

PROGRAMMENT OF THE PROGRAMMENT O

# **DELIVER** in time for CHRISTMAS



ON A

# 1937 Studebaker

IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE THE MOST POPULAR SANTA CLAUS EVER!

# STUDEBAKER

THE HIGH CLASS CAR

— in the —

LOW PRICE RANGE

# San Carlos Motor Service

San Carlos at 7th

Phone 419

# **Astrologer Now Dead Predicted In** 1925 Edward Would Quit for Love

trology comes the declaration that "Cheiro", world-famous astrologer, who died nearly a year ago, predicted as long ago as 1925 the possibility that Edward of England might abdicate for love; and that New Telephone astrological signs pointed more to the Duke of York as the future ruler of the British Empire than to the then Prince of Wales. Stripped of the astrological jargon which is understood only by its followers, the volume "Cheiro's World Predictions", 1928 edition of the volume written in 1925. under "signs" strangely similar to tory. those which ruled George IV, who common people, and "whose relations with the fair sex remain to this day telephones installed by that date, Mr. somewhat of a mystery", according Sexton said. to Cheiro.

inclination of the then Prince of ing the week of Jan. 26. Wales even at that time either to "marry sensibly" or to look with favor on his prospective kingship, affair. If he does," the astrologer of Los Angeles, and plan to build.

Phone

3104

FROM a Carmelite interested in as- continued, "I predict that the prince will give up everything, even the chance of being crowned, rather than those the object of his affec-

# **Books Due Soon**

"Information please!"

That often called phrase over the telephone will not be needed if Carmel people will heed the warning of Robert P. Sexton, local manager of stated that the "aspects" ruling the the Pacific Telephone and Tele-Duke of York, pointed to a gain of graph Company. Only a short time regal power as the years advanced. is left to make arrangements to get Edward, on the other hand, was born names in the new telephone direc-

Revisions of existing listings will also had trouble with his family, his be included in the new directory, if ministers, was popular with the received at the business office on or before Jan. 6, and also listings of

The new book is scheduled for de-After referring to the apparent dis- livery to telephone subscribers dur-

#### INGELOWS BUY LOTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingelow of

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Coming to Carmel Theater Sunday for Three Days



CHAKESPEARE'S immortal com- theater Sunday for a three-day run. dedy, "Midsummer Night's Dream", the greatest of Shakespeare's crea-Cheiro predicted that Edward would Petaluma have purchased two lots ations, and which critics have ac-"fall a victim of a devastating love on North Carmelo from A. W. Smith claimed the greatest motion picture ever filmed, will open at the Carmel

Where

Thousands Shop

and Save!

The picture, produced by the world's outstanding stage genius, Max Reinhardt, is said to be the first really adequate screen version of a Shakespearean masterpiece.

this country Bronislawa Nijinska, held last Friday afternoon by the whom he considers the outstanding Monterey Peninsula branch of the maitre de ballet in Europe. For bal- American Association of University lerina he would have no one but Women. As this was the club's an-Nina Theilade, protege and successor nual toy tea, each member deposited of Pavlowa.

the original Shakespearean text, nor the door. The toys will go to the were any liberties taken with the Monterey Peninsula Red Cross for recognized authentic text, other than to shorten a few of the over-long speeches. Anita Louise, Dick Powell a table covered with a lace cloth, decand Olivia de Havilland lead a bril- orated with red berries and green liant cast of hundreds.

### Medieval and Modern Music for Services

Medieval and modern Christmas music will be presented at the Sunvice of Community church by vocal students of Mme. Borghild Janson. Bodley will be "A Song in the Night."

Among the musical numbers to be presented are: "Christmas Cradle Song" (14th Century)—Bodenchatz: "Bear a Torch, Jeannette Isabella" (12th Century French Carol); "In Dulci Jubilo" (Westbrook): "From Heaven I Was Sent to Earth" (M. Luther).

### PACHECO PASS PROGRESS

Resurfacing Pacheco Pass from Los Banos to 10.5 miles east is progressing rapidly and work is scheduled for completion February 20, re-National Automobile Club. Travel goes through with little delay.

# **Nuptial Shower** for Beth Gilmer

In view of her approaching nuptials which will take place the day after Christmas, Miss Beth Gilmer was the surprised and honored recipient of a shower given her by Miss Lorraine Mason, Mrs. Jean Rodriguez and Miss Ruth Benadom at the home of Mrs. Rodriguez in Pacific Grove last week.

The guests, all members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, of which Miss Gilmer is past worthy advisor, who feted their "sister", were: Misses Lorraine Borchers, Flo Goodale, Thelma Philbrick, Marjorie Banta, Olivia Davis, Ruth Down, Phyllis Bishop, Frances Hodges, Marcella Tumbleson, Ruth Graves, Harriet Holman, Dorothy Reese, Mildred von Protz, Lydia Mason, Frances Durnell, Rosalie Kimball, Marjorie Recht of Salinas, Mrs. Leo J. Dorney, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mother Advisor of the Order of Rainbow Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Noble Barter, Mrs. Dorothy Recht of Salinas, and the hostesses.

# Youngman Home Scene of Party

At the home of Mrs. Harold Youngman in the Country Club, a To stage the ballet he brought to delightful pre-Christmas tea was her mysterious, attractively wrapped No attempts were made to change gift in a large decorated box near distribution.

> Mrs. Roy W. Frisbee poured tea at candles.

> A short business meeting was held, at which time the resignation of Miss Dorothy Tracey, treasurer, was regretfully received, and Miss Anne Norwood was chosen to fill the va-

No study groups will hold meetings day morning 11 o'clock worship ser- until after the first of the year. Plans are being made by Mrs. Youngman, fellowship chairman, for the annual The sermon topic of Rev. Homer S. fellowship tea to be held during the middle of January. The next meeting of the club will be held in January at a date to be announced later.

### Community Christmas Plans Still Incomplete

So far as could be ascertained this week, no plans have yet been made for the municipal Christmas party which was given some general discussion at a recent meeting of the Business association. At that time it was proposed to have a tree for the children and carol singing at the Forest theater the day before Christports the Touring Department of the mas. Committees were appointed by several organizations, but appear not to have organized.

# Lots In the Sand,\$4,000

This is one of the last opportunities to buy a single lot right down in the sands. And, the truly lovely view is absolutely protected.

And, we offer bargains right now in homes; one for \$4000, close in. Another for \$3500. Lots from \$400 up in good sections.

Elizabeth Mobling White

Telephone 171



Pacific Grove

# Council Looking With Favor Upon Offer Made by Forest Hill School

WILLINGNESS of the city to ac- would give the city a natural park the offer of five lots, tendered last wide on the south side, 150 feet on week by Mrs. Caroline Benson Unan- the north. The council was inclined der, was indicated at Wednesday to think that the price of \$750 for evening's council meeting, although the three lots was excessive, is in a the mechanics of the proposition may mood to differ. This came out in require time. These are lots which informal discussion, and no action the owner cannot sell, as a deed was taken. clause restricts their use to playto transfer title to the city.

redivided into three large lots. Inspecting the proposed gift to the city, members of the council were impressed with the desireabilty of acquiring the other three lots. This

cept from Forest Hill school area roughly 200 feet long, 200 feet

Before passing the new "dog ordiground. As they are included in a nance" for first reading, the council block of lots on which taxes are de- heard and offered considerable dislinquent, it would relieve the owner cussion of the clause requiring all dogs to be on leash in the business Difficulties in enforcement were ing of the dog-loving citizenry. It was explained that without this provision, which constitutes the teeth in the law protecting foodstuffs from canine defilement, it would be impossible to enforce the prohibition of dogs entering grocery stores or restaurants. The owner could always say he didn't know the dog had come along, if there were no requirement that all dogs be on leash. It was indicated, however, that the police would probably look the other way at dogs not on leash, provided the owners themselves would see to it that their pets stayed outside food stores. If the ordinance passes second reading, one allowing his dog to enter restaurant or grocery will be liable to a \$50 fine or five days in jail. The ordinance also requires market keepers to remove foodstuffs from sidewalks at the moment they are delivered.

Passed to print were three other ordinances; one extending the effective date of municipal salary reductions to the end of June; another regulating the distance of non-fireproof private garages from houses; the third an amendment to the gas appliance code.

A letter from Victoria G. Lowell of Berkeley, lauding Chief of Police Robert A. Norton was read in council. It seems that Mrs. Lowell lost a watch on a recent visit here, found immediate comfort when the chief issured her he would find it, and complete satisfaction when he tracked it down and restored it to

The council considered favorably a request for "slow" signs in the vicinity of Forest Hill school. Street Commissioner James Thoburn was authorized to enter into a contract for the purchase of motor fuel and oil required by the city during the coming year.

### CHRISTMAS IN SOUTH

Mrs. Tuthill Menoher and her son, Pearson, are leaving in a few days to spend Christmas with relatives in Los Angeles.

# largely in a canyon, a wild and picdifficulties if building were contemplated. In the same block are five other lots, some of them less than 100 feet in length, which have been

These are lots two, four, six, eight district, said leashes to be firmly and ten, in block 12. The area is held in the fists of the dogs' owners. turesque playground, but presenting seen, together with a possible upris-SLIP COVERS **DRAPES CURTAINS UPHOLSTERING Ethel Cooke** 

Phone 1517

her in less than 24 hours.

### Carmel Laundry

A Carmel Industry Phone **176** 

### LITHOGRAPHS AT SUNSET

Sunset school has acquired a collection of the hand-colored litho-

#### BIOGRAPHY OF GRANT

'sion of the college.

### A GREAT CHILD ARMY

M. Ilynisky, secretary of the Mos-A camera which very definitely cow Young Communist organization. graphs of California flowers, drawn does not flatter anyone, but which listed the number of boys and girls by Alberte Spratt and colored by helps improve the looks of the face who were trained by the voluntary Chee Chin, which have been placed nevertheless, has been developed in society for preparedness for air and within the reach of all California the laboratories of the University of chemical defense, 1,700,000 are sharpschools by the Federal Art Project. California College of Dentistry in shooters; 60,000 are snipers; 4,600.-The set here consists of 10 beautiful San Francisco. It is part of the 000 are experienced chemical and and botanically correct specimen equipment of the orthodontic divi- aerial defenders, and there are 54,000 trained horsemen.



# **KELVINATOR** and **SPARK**

Modern Labor Saving Stoves

10% REDUCTION

# REFRIGERATORS

The LAST WORD in Refrigeration— -NOW-

# **AMAZING REDUCTIONS**

In Two of the Four Models!

The reduction in the actual cost of these things is only half the story of their Value— They will continue to save you time and money for years to come.

We also carry TAPPAN and O'KEEFE and MERRITT STOVES FRASER FLOOR FURNACES O'KEEFE and MERRITT RADIANT HEATERS

Priced as low as \$16.50

# WEAVER KITCHEN

Junipero at Sixth

North of Park

and the contraction of the contr

Phone 686



30 Alameda St.

**Regular Prices Starts Sunday** A NEW TRIUMPH IN MOVIE HISTORY! MAX REINHARDT'S James CAGNEY Joe. E. BROWN Dick POWELL Warner Bros. Prod

CARMEL THEATRE

# Psychology Study Group Hears Informal Talk by Dr. L. Cody Marsh, Prominent Psychiatrist

By THELMA B. MILLER

CEVERAL weeks ago, Mrs. Florence further impetus to the Adlerian cir-N. Mole of London addressed a cle. group at the Greene studio on the psychology of Dr. Alfred Adler. From this meeting has sprung a psychology study group, meeting weekly at the homes of members, and Tuesday eve- gy addicts, nothing equals in enterning these students had the pleasure tainment value a good old bull sesof hearing an informal talk by Dr. L. sion devoted to the personality pecu-Cody Marsh, who came down from liarities of onesself and one's neigh-

For most of those attending, it is safe to say that this evening provided one of the most fascinating sessions of the season. For psycholo-

pleasant, kindly face, a manner at try is occupied by a dementia praecox- is a clue to personality, but only one once stimulating and soothing—the latter quality must make for success in his dealings with the insane, with perience, as well as putting at their merely people to whom life does abease those who are merely on the normal things, and the results are adult problems or characteristics. borderline, with the rest of us. Dr. their ways of reacting to unbearable falo Bill Cody, likes to think of him- odic checks for mental hygiene, as San Francisco with Mrs. Mole to give bors. Dr. Marsh is a psychiatrist; a self as pioneering in sociological for physical welfare. Family physiplains as his illustrious relative pio- cians do not cooperate too well with neered in the plains of the west. But psychiatrists, he said, for which reathis is not the important thing about son nervous diseases ravage unhim. He is a father-confessor, and checked until the psychiatrist meets fills his auditors with an irresistible the victim on the steps of the menttemptation to lay their burdens.down al hospital—sometimes too late. -on him. His choice of a profession was probably the end product of his own revolt from a large and oppres- Dr. Marsh said. "Considering the sive family circle. He made frequent challenges it has to meet, the human mention during the evening of race has done a bully job." The life grandparents, aunts and other rela- motto of the psychiatrist is to help tives, the gamut of whose disapprov- people do as they please, just as the al most of his youthful activities ap- "motto" of the successful personnel pear to have run.

full evening's program was Dr. and can do well. Cody's psychiatric analysis of Edtion a final gesture of defiance. The for the future. psychiatrist, while seeing in Mrs. Simpson to some extent a psychological "excuse", did not ignore larger social aspects of the situation, such as Edward's probable recognition that his advanced social ideas might prove an ultimate disruptive influence to the empire.

more of them than tuberculars or enemies by proxy.

victim; a disease unknown in less of many, not sufficient grounds for complex civilizations.

"The more a pyschiatrist can read people, the more he admires them." executive is to help workers express Not the least interesting item of a themselves through jobs they like

For better personality and a more ward of England. He described the successful approach to life Dr. Marsh recent king as a victim of too much recommended that his hearers make of the wrong kind of mothering. He an inventory; listing the ingredients declared that the dowager queen's of their inferiority complexes, the subconscious hatred of the son who things they are touchy about, their resembled his gay grandfather too social assets, their customary emomuch, refused to bow his neck to her tional responses, with a view to acpuritanical notions, made her wish quiring more appropriate ones; how to drive him from the throne. Ed- their "social techniques" could be imward's choice of a twice-divorced proved; things feared, personal probwoman was a double slap at his lems, sources of inspiration, night mother, whose disapproval of di- and day dreams; the former describvorce is well-known; his abdica- ing the past, the latter aspirations

He recommended a personal "disarmament conference", describing with some grisly anecdotes of his war experiences, how unresolved personal conflicts, arousing the lust to kill, are far more to blame for the continued fact of war than are the munitions makers whom it is cur-Dr. Marsh wishes that lay groups rently fashionable to blame. So long would take more interest in the in- as men carry in their hearts smouldsane, who are sadly cut off from ering resentment for past injustices normal human contacts, which are and cruelties, so long will men-and sometimes therapeutic. There are women—enjoy killing their ancient

cancer patients. The insane are in- Each member of the group was creasing at a terrifying rate,—Tues- asked to write down his or her "first ay evening the statistics indicated memory," and these Dr. Marsh briefthat one in every 22 in the United ly analyzed, explaining that without States will at some time reside in a knowing the individuals who wrote mental hospital. The number may them, the interpretation must neceshave increased since then. One of sarily be sketchy, and possibly in-

man in late middle life, with a round, every six hospital beds in the coun-accurate. This earliest recollection a complete description. What the "There are no abnormal people," individual subconsciously chooses to whom he has had considerable ex- Dr. Marsh declared. "There are remember, from many infant experiences, is apt to be a reflection of

It is probable that Dr. Marsh will Marsh is a cousin of the late Buf- situations." He recommended peri- return to Carmel the first week-end after the New York, to hold a "psychiatric mission"; two general lectures, and seminars with various age and sex groups to discuss common problems, and opportunities for private interviews. He is now located at 450 Sutter, San Francisco, and proposes to establish a School for Social Research. He was born in Cleveland, received his medical education at Johns Hopkins and Albany Medical College, did post graduate work at Columbia and George Washington. He was founder and director of Re-educational Institute, Boston, for open community treatment of nervous disorders; has reported in psychiatric journals on his research work regarding the group approach to nervous ills. This group work with human problems generally he is now continuing on the west coast. Dr. Marsh attended grammar school in Oakland, and many of his Cody relatives were California pioneers.

#### RETURNS TO HOME

After visiting relatives in Kansas City for the past two months, Mrs. Adam Darling has returned to her





**Pacific Grove Municipal Links** 

Telephone 3456

ONE glance at our new Christmas stock and you will find a dozen sugestions for a desirable, practical gift for a man.

NE thorough look - with your Christmas list in hand—and you will find the answer to the gift problem for every man who wants something both smart and useful.

FROM a credit for a new suit to the smallest of accessories you will find here innumerable opportunities to please every man on your list (and a few of your feminine acquaintances might appreciate a handsome silk or wool scarf a strictly masculine sweater.

IN a shop so chock full of delightful gifts, shopping for men will be a pleasure - made doubly so by the knowledge of the lasting pleasure you are giving when you choose a gift from us.



# Charmak & Chandler

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Ocean Ave. Across from Library

# BUILDERS' SECRETS:



Garages built of Bitudobe bricks are fireproof and comply with Carmel's Fire Ordinance



# CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES

Torres Between Fifth and Sixth --- Phone 516

## Disrupting Reporter Invades Sunset School, But Children Have Poise

By the DISRUPTING REPORTER

IF they do not regard me as the he does. Disrupting Reporter at Sunset school, they have a right to. I went down to the school to see all the Chrstmas pretties, and my dog went too. (His name realy is Gyp, not Alf. All over town I hear people saying to him, "Hello, Alf", but that was just an election-time jape that was played on him, and now he answers to both names).

with you," said Mr. Bardarson, casting a dubious eye in his direction, as he met me at the door.

"Yes, but he'll stay outside," I said firmly: "at least I think he'll stay outside." So I went into the office, and in a few minutes someone else came in and so did Gyp. I told Mr. Bardarson to go right on telling me the news, while I thrust the dog firmly outside. So then he came in twice more and I thrust him under my chair and put my foot on his neck and he always likes that so he was quiet.

Mr. Bardarson asked a little girl room and the seventh grade room and Mrs. Uzzell's room. (The rooms boys are going to get another one. are all called by their grade names, except Mrs. Uzzell's room, and that is one of those combination affairs, so they just call it Mrs. Uzzell's room). The little girl and I crept away, thinking maybe we could ditch the dog and leave him with Mr. Bardarson to deal with. But he came hurrying after us, and he was so glad

"He likes to jump, doesn't he?" said the little girl politely, and I agreed, yes, he certainly did like to jump.

We went into Mrs. Uzzell's room. and I was admiring the spatter work frieze, and the dog came in and I was preparing for a hasty departure and Mrs. Uzzell said that was quite all right, my, my, think nothing of it, and the children went right on "I see you have your flea-hound with their work and paid no attention to me or the dog.

Spatter-work is something that has been invented since my childhood, and I'm sorry, because I think it is one kind of art work I could have done. You put a cut-out design down on some black paper, and you put screen over the blank parts, and then you take a toothbrush and dip it in ink and rub it vigorously over the screen part and the ink spatters and makes a lovely background for the design which comes out very bold and black. The one in Mrs. Uzzell's room is a "little town of Bethlehem" design and the spatter is in gold. to take me around to the fifth grade They have a tree, but they are not quite satisfied with it, so some of the

tion.

to see us that he went bouncing the children just quietly put him out outside and stuck his nose in the along nuzzling at my hand, the way so I could admire the decorations window and howled and that cracked without worrying. The tree in that the composure of the children a litroom was all frosted over—the fath- tle and some of them giggled. So er of one of the little girls did it for having done our best to destroy that them—and the boys were working on unnatural last-week-of-school calm, the tree and getting it ready to light. we went quickly away. Miss Graham showed me some nice free-hand Santa Claus drawings, and a little girl came up to me and asked me how my Pekinese was. I didn't recognize her at first, but she was a little girl who had brought her Pekinese in to see me one time, and we had had a good talk, as old Pekinese I saw, I think the children should fanciers. She showed me the spatter be a very good and wholesome inwork in that room, leaf designs, and

Then we went to Mrs. Farley's art of conversation. nice new room, which was very gay with Christmas color. The seats in that room are moveable. Part of them are lined up parallel with the walls, and the rest head toward them at an angle, so that you get away from the monotony of straight lines. The children were having their reading lesson, and paid no attention to me while I admired the room. Some way we eluded the dog. Mrs. Farley plugged in the lights on the Christmas tree, and it was very pretty.

The dog picked us up again, with glad cries of welcome and followed us My little guide had to go to her into Mrs. Johnson's room, and she music class, and she politely excused said that was all right, think nothing herself and said she would have an- of it; the children were used to dogs other little girl with me right away because there are so many dogs in to finish the tour. So one little girl Carmel. The children went right on disappeared and another one was at with their work, and Mrs. Johnson my elbow almost immediately. They showed me some of their Christmas are all so polite and so efficient, and poems and stories, and the tree, of they carry on a very good conversa- course, and some of their Christmas drawings. The dog had been in and So we went to the fifth grade room out a couple of times, and I put him and the dog came along, and one of out again, and then he went around

School closes today for the Christmas vacation, with parties, little programs and exchange of gifts in the various classrooms, and that is all until Jan. 4. I hope the parents will not spoil their little hopefuls too much during vacation, but from what fluence on their parents, helping pointed out which ones she had done. them to attain poise and develop the Picture Framing ARTISTS MATERIALS

**OLIVER'S** Monterey

### S.F.CHRONICLE **SERVICE**

Miller Stewart

Carmel Agent for the Chronicle Order Now!

**Phone 1437** 

Or See Any News Stand Delivery Service to All Parts of Carmel



# Our Standard

N EVERY field of endeavor there must be a standard, a goal toward which to strive. Long ago ours was set, and our path has led in its direction ever since. In it we find satisfaction for ourselves and for those who have need of our services. We have set it high, and today our standards reach it.

# FREEMAN MORTUARY 559 PACIFIC ST. MONTEREY . TELEPHONE 8190

# CARMEL

Monte Verde near 9th Phone 403

TONIGHT and **TOMORROW** (Matinee Tomorrow)

The Man Who Lived Again

BORIS KARLOFF

ANNA LEE

Starting SUNDAY **MATINEE** 

Diamond Jim EDWARD ARNOLD

**BINNIE BARNES** 

TUES. to THURS. (Matinee Wednesday)

There's Always **Tomorrow** 

FRANK MORGAN Based on Ursula Parrott's Wellknown Story.

Two Programs Every Night, Continuous from 7:00 o'clock.

# A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By BORGHILD JANSON

me on Christmas Eve, so vivid, very sky above me . . . I awoke . . . so potent in its message, so powerful Filled with the ecstasy of realizain its truth, that I would like to tion, I knew that the solution of all share it with those who will under- terrestial life had been revealed unstand its meaning.

I dreamed that it was Christmas and I had failed to get a tree. I ran into the woods in search for one. It was snowing heavily, the ground was covered with whiteness, and it seemed as though my search was to be in vain, when I suddenly discov- Legion Auxiliary ered a small fir-tree at my feet, hardly visible,-for it was bound tightly with barb-wire. I hurried home for a pair of shears and began to cut through the steely hardness which would not yield; it seemed to me as though my very life depended upon freeing the tree from its weighty prison. The red blood dripped upon the white snow from my wounded hands, but in spite of wounds and pains I continued with feverish determination until I had succeeded.

When the task was done and the last shackle had been removed, I held the little tree between my hands, admiring its proportional beauty,—when all of a sudden it spread its branches and began to

COME years ago a dream came to til at last it seemed to cleave the

to me through this simple, symbolic dream-: to free "the tree of life" from bondage that obscures the vision,-from shackles that crush the soul,-from attachment that hinders the growth-upwards-heavenward.

# In Monthly Session

Monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Friday evening at Legion hall. Present for official visits were Mrs. Helen Storm, district president, and Mrs. Nesta Clark, district educational chairman. Mrs. Robert A. Norton was elected treasurer, replacing Mrs. Corum Jackson, resigned. After the business meeting and talks by the two district officers, refreshments were

**PARADE** 

the Market!

#### grow-although its weight did not of increase, it grew taller and taller un-**POULTRY** WILLIAM N. DEKKER The Finest in

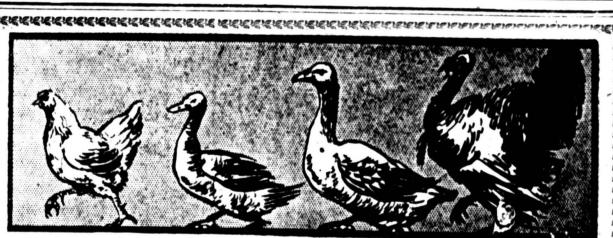
Box 1363—Carmel—Telephone 1051

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Representing

The Travelers

LIFE — ACCIDENT — FIRE — CASUALTY



Chickens - Ducks - Geese - Turkeys

All from Selected Farms. Tender, delectable - chosen for Quality-Birds that will make your Christmas Dinner a True Holiday Treat!

MARKET DEL MAR MEAT DEPT.

Dolores Street, between 7th and 8th



# PACIFIC GRC



children, Jean and Davis, will leave Sunday for a two week's vacation. Half of the holiday season will be spent with relatives in Los Angeles, and the remainder with Mrs. Perkins' brother and his family in Red-

A group of her closest friends surprised Mrs. Dorothy Marden at her home on Bentley street with a miscellaneous shower last week. The gifts were loosened from their wrappins and duly exclaimed over, games were played and eatables consumed by the following: Mesdames Dorothy Davison, Thelma Renslow, Margaret Hastey, Charlotte Layton, Elsie Ethridge, Ann McMillan, May Layton, Olga Hodgen, Betty Hodgen, Doro- the Order of Rainbow for Girls in a

Mrs. L. D. Perkins and her two thy Marden and Miss Wilma White, lovely and inspiring ceremony last and sister of Mrs. Marden.

> Miss Jeanne Batelle will arrive soon from Los Angeles to spend a week and a half with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson.

> With the true vagabond spirit, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis left today (Friday) for a trek through Oregon and Washington where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Davis' - among whom are sisters whom Mrs. Davis will be seeing for the first time in more than 15 years.

Pacific Grove girls initiated into

and from Soledad, Mrs. Mocettini Thursday evening were: Misses and Miss Evelyn Mocettini, mother Peggy McDonald, Ivy Watson, Norine Whitney, Norma Larkin, Kathleen Reese, and Ileen Mullen.

> Miss Mildred Rose was hostess to a group of her school friends at a party after the basketball encounter between Pacific Grove and Salinas last Friday evening. Refreshments were served to soothe the feelings of those downhearted over the defeat of Pacific Grove in the basketball battle, and the remainder of the it is apt to bore. To the student of ried eye-witness versions of historyevening was spent in dancing.

Miss Ruth Down will be the honored guest at a dinner part to be given on the evening of her birth date, Dec. 19, by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Down. Those present to wish Miss Down all the good things of life will be her mother and father, Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Down, her niece, Donna Lee Down, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Down of San Jose, who is visiting with her granddaughter, Janice.

co Monday for the day.

parents in Los Angeles, where they will spend Christmas. After Christmas they will journey to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will visit Mrs. McMillan's father and sister.

Pacific Grove people who attended the monopoly party given by Miss Lois Philipps at her home in Castroville Friday evening included Miss Elsie Bisnett, and Messrs. Don Mammen, Bob Tucker, Kimble Smith and Harold Stigers.

Following their regular round of golf last week, Mrs. A. H. Hawkins was hostess to the members of the Women's Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Club at the Grove clubhouse where delicious refreshments were served and various prizes were presented by the president, Mrs. Hawkins. First, a silver cup was given to Mrs. J. M. Rauers, who is champion of the "A" division, according to the annual club tournament held recently. Other winners in this tournament were Mrs. Ralph Marr, winner of the "B" division and Miss Ethel De Witt, winner of the "C" division; these two were also given prizes. Prizes were also given to those who had won the various contests that day. Members present included Mesdames George Paul, Ollie Layton, Walter Nelson, J. M. Rauers, George Carter, Virgil McMillan, A. H. Hawkins and Fred Moore.

### D. A. R. Entertained at S. W. Mack Home

Ladies of the D. A. R. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Silas W. Mack in Pacific Grove with Mrs. Ruby McDougal, Miss Ethel Whitcomb, and Mrs. Millicent Sears as assistant hostesses. Miss Estelle Tuck as vice regent, acted as regent, as Mrs. Paul, regent, was not able to be present. Mrs. Sears, as program chairman, presented an entertaining program, and then refreshments suggestive of the holiday season were served by the hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. R. W. Frisbee and her daughter, Marcia, Mrs. O'Thier and her daughter of Salinas, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Bambauer, Miss Mary Powers, Mrs. F. B. Philbrick, Mrs. Stanford, Miss Adelaide Stites, and the hostesses, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. S. W. Mack, Mrs. Ruby McDougal and Miss Ethel Whitcomb.

# John Gunther's "Inside Europe" Reviewed for Club Section Meet

A the book and current events sec- personalities, neurotic and in some tions of the Woman's club held a cases psychopathic. They acquire a joint meeting Wednesday morning at blind following, Gunther believes, be-Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, cause in the breakdown of traditionchairman of current events, gave a al authority following the world war review of John Gunther's "Inside Eu- nothing else was left to satisfy "the rope", and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, chair- natural craving of the human mind man of the book section, presided. for something to lean on."

est in international affairs, she said, ization. His daily cables have caring a background to be consulted fre- to write generalizations which in few quently for understanding of the words present a picture of a whole changing aspects of the international nation's character. situation. She advised readers not to worry too much about the difficulty. of remembering the host of minor other nations of Central Europe alpersonalities who cross its pages, ways have been and always will be a many of whom may issue into great- trouble zone. If wars start, we may er prominence later, and can then look there for the cause of them." be placed by referring back to this volume. However, the reviewer found parents for a few weeks; and her many bright and vivid expressions of sister-in-law, brother and niece, Mr. the author to quote as she talked of is not prosy.

The reviewer dwelt at consider-Mrs. Spencer Hoyt and Mrs. L. D. able length on an aspect of the book Perkins journeyed to San Francis- which has attracted all commentators; the author's brilliant analysis of the European dictators. Gunther's Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan and viewpoint is that accidents of persontheir son, George, will leave tomor- ality-"unresolved personal conrow for the home of Mr. McMillan's flicts", have shaped world history.

S the final session of both groups, He sees all dictators as abnormal

Mrs. Knox did not recommend Whereas the historian is inclined "Inside Europe" for general reading, to ramble, Mr. Knox pointed out, nor to be perused because the book Gunther's gift is for conciseness; is popular and fashionable. Unless the ability to "boil" daily news into the reader has a quite genuine inter- a composite picture of current civilworld affairs it is fascinating, and in-the-making, have enabled him, in an invaluable book of reference, giv- retrospect of his task as newshawk,

> The final impression of the reviewer: "The Balkan states and the

#### COL PARKER ILL

Col. James S. Parker has been ill and Mrs. John Down and their the volume, showing that its flavor at Community hospital for several

> The LITTLE Gallery BUTTERFIELD

Open Evenings **Dolores Street** 

# **Christmas Suggestions**

TENANTS OF THE

Las Tiendas Patio (DeYoe)

OCEAN AVENUE NEAR DOLORES

watch and Jewelry Repairing

Real Estate \_\_ Insurance

Attorney at Law \_

Shop 1—THE CALIFORNIAN

Shop 3-F. R. MANGRUM

Shop 5-CHARLES CLARK

Shop 2—A. T. SHAND

# Crosley Radio Conlon Ironer



. . distinctive conveniences

. exclusive features . . . dependable and economical operation . . . world-leading value! Come in to see them-

there's a model for every purse and

# PENINSULA FURNITURE **EXCHANGE**

B. A. LEE-W. R. LaPORTE

165 Fountain Avenue

<sup>∞</sup> Phone 6431

# AUTOMOBILE LOANS

-at a reasonable cost

l. C. Greenwald

236 Alvarado St.

Monterey

Phone 7657



MEANS SOMETHING SPECIAL IN THE WAY OF MEAT—

IT ALSO MEANS—MEAT THAT HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL IN THE WAY OF QUALITY

WE HAVE THAT IN MIND WHEN WE ASK YOU TO

Order Now!

So That We Can

Personally Select

YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY WEAVER'S MISSION MEAT MARKET

Ocean near Mission

# Value of Art Work In Schools As Correlated To Social Studies

WHAT the schools are getting at oped as early in life as possible. Art, as correlated with the social studies, was explained in a valuable course presented at the Santa Cruz portant to develop public taste, al-Teachers Institute recently, and in- ready definitely improving due to terpreted here by Miss Ruth Smith, education both in and out of school. teacher-of social studies art activ- Dramatic productions are an aid to ities at Sunset school. While the in- the development of artistic taste, in stitute course was designed primar- other fields as well as literature. ily for junior and senior high school to the core curriculum.

of art for three primary reasons, ac- it. cording to Miss Smith: To teach children to take an intelligent interest in their own personal appearance; to help the child develop a cultural background through familiarity with the history of painting, sculpture, architecture, textiles, etc., and through the handling of actual objects in these media; to appreciate consciously and intelligently the beauty in familiar surroundings.

Teachers consider that art is essential in an integrated school program. To understand other cultures and civilizations a good knowledge. of their arts is essential, for it is in their art forms, chiefly, that they have survived. Art, then, is history. To create a beautiful, tasteful home, and to spend money for home furnishings to best advantage, it is essential that good taste be devel-

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing

In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD

**MONTEREY** 

560 Polk Str.

in their art work, particularly then, has its aspect of personal, every-day happiness and comfort. To insure beautiful public buildings, attractively landscaped parks, it is im-

In the early years, Miss Smith students, Miss Smith found it ap- says, accuracy is less important than plicable at many points to her work freedom of expression. However, it with younger children. The attempt, is expected of the children that they in both cases, is to relate art closely shall learn how to sketch quickly a design of a dress in a shop window, More and more emphasis is placed or make a working drawing of a cabin the modern school on the study inet so that someone else can make

> School visitors often admire the illustrative of some particular historic period or course in the social individual artists anonymous. One is explained by Miss Smith:

Each pupil in the class makes a sketch for the entire frieze. All the sketches are put up and criticized by class and teacher; a group of the best ones are selected. The authors of those sketches compose a committee to make up one plan of their joint ideas, which is submitted to the class for approval. The best draftsmen are selected to sketch it in on large paper, and then another group may color it under the direction of special student supervision. It takes 10 to 20 children, doing some work each day, about three weeks to make a large classroom frieze.

### NEW WATSONVILLE SCHOOL

The Federal Government has notifled the Watsonville school board of trustees that a grant of \$71,290 has been made for the construction of a new grammar school. The local voters approved a bond issue of \$100,-000 to complete the financing of the new building.

Phone 2-J-3

friezes which adorn class rooms, studies. Sunset school produces many of them, and they are usually referred to as a "class project," the way in which this work may be done



### Carol Edwards To Open Her "Little Shop" Again

Carol Edwards, whose pretty face smiled from the doorway of her "Little Shop" on Ocean avenue, is back in business again. She took a long rest after closing the shop, but is now back in the marts of trade, or to be exact, in one of the shops in the theater building on Ocean. While in Santa Barbara recently, and elsewhere in Southern California, she stocked up with a lot of Christmas novelties, greeting cards and calen- ity hospital at the end of last week dars. She invites her friends to "drop after receiving treatment for an in-

### COMBINED CHRISTMAS PARTY

An event of great interest to members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and the DeMolay Boys is their combined Christmas party which will be given this year next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Monterey. Miss Lorraine Borchers is chairman of the food committee and Miss Ruth Down is chairman of the

#### LEAVES HOSPITAL

Col. W. T. Davidson left Communjured knee.

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.



Monterey

458 Alvarado St.



# BUILDING MATERIALS

TO BUILD AN ENTIRE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

May Come to as Low as

\$500

This Would Be An Ideal Christmas Present for the Whole Family

# M. J. MURPHY, Inc.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde at Ninth

Phones 88-154

Maine has an 800-acre desert within its boundaries.



SANTA SAYS "Don't have a Chimney Fire before Christmas-

because "I'm On My Way"

Year Round Resident Phone Monterey Fire Department or 6736

You Can't Hang a Permanent

Wave on a Christmas

Tree

YOU CAN'T PUT A FACIAL

IN A STOCKING

BUT YOU CAN GIVE THESE

THINGS for CHRISTMAS

 $\sim ASKUS \sim$ 

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

# PITCH AND



By ROSS C. MILLER

TOW that it is all over and King Edward is just plain Mr. Windsor, we can turn back to The Pine Cone files of Jan. 24 and say "we told you so."

Under this column's heading in that issue this writer said: "King Edward is a strange young man with liberal ideas. He may get fed up on this king stuff. So, some day, don't be surprised if the British people wake up to find that Edward has abdicated."

A Michigan youngster told her parents she had swalowed a safety pin. It was her story, and she was stuck with it.

Whirl 'round the corners and down

Dark clouds of winter o'er spread the blue sky,

Chilling winds sob as the storm god draws nigh.

When first I wrote a verse like that Doctor Kocher said:

"You ought to take a nice long rest and regulate your head. You need a dose of umpty-ump to

jar your system some. Or you'll be herding little lambs just north of Kingdom Come."

Songbirds are winging their way to the south:

Chill breaths are flung from old

Boreas' mouth; Dread fills the heart for the sun shines no more,

And winter comes knocking at December's door.

Don't weep with me, just let it drop; I'll handle all the gloom.

Forget the past, I'll cry for you-I'm uncle to a tomb. And I'll agree to warp myself two

hours every day With soaking tears and mournful thoughts while others romp

and play. It's chilly and it's dreary along life's

'Cause my overcoat is tattered and my gloves are all passe. The blowing winds make shivers run

up and down my spine, And for withering August weather I now begin to pine.

Don't think I'm seeking sympathy, or. want you to feel sorry,

For it's my mission here on earth to harbor all the worry. I'll take the sadness off your hands

and spill it all in rhyme, So you and other folks may keep a-smiling all the time.

crops up again with two things that happened last week.

A king gave up his throne for love. It was spread all over the front pages of newspapers throughout the world for days, and people read every morsel of columns upon columns of type.

A raging typhoon and flood struck the Philippines with savage suddenness, inundating whole valleys, wrecking 17,000 homes, leaving thousands dead or missing. This catastrophe, in most cases, got a few lines of type on an inside page.

Slightly disproportionate? Perhaps. But don't blame the editors. News is what the tastes of the reading public make it.

Possibly many editors wish that people were interested enough in the Philippines to consider disaster there as top news. Those little islands are at the beginning of an absorbingly interesting adventure, for after another nine years of provisional freedom they strike out in the troubled world entirely on their own, just as our nation, a century and a half ago, was testing its wings on its flight of independence.

Although it won't kill thousands, as the typhoon did, perhaps the king's abdication deserved all the space it got, and the public's reading tastes were right after all. In any case, no editor is going to go broke trying to change those tastes which make news.

Mrs. Carol Edwards says she wasn't surprised at that woman who has lived five years with only half a brain. "I've been living longer than that with the other half," she said.

ITTLE nations, what now? Actually they are astonishingly little nations, in area, those world powers that now threaten, with their strutting, to bring the whole structure of

Sadness abounds when the yellow civilization crashing down about the ears of man.

Or maybe it's just that California seasons, be happy ones. is such a big state.

state with 10,000 square miles to ter and the warmth of an open fire. spare, and the proud British Isles combined, and larger than Spain.

When you realize how small these nations are, and what masses of people are crowded into them, you understand one reason why war plagues them. They need land and resources, and they'll fight for colonies.

California has but 6,500,000 people, while the much smaller Italy has 41,000,000. France has 42,000,000, Germany 65,000,000, Japan, 64,450,000, and the British Isles 46,000,000.

Those are the little nations which the rest of the world is asking, what now? Be thankful you live not in one of them, but instead in vast California, where a man has room to stretch, so to speak, and may go about breathing the free air of spa-

Fresno dentist went out hunting and got a buck. It is best to be aggressive in this matter of debt col-

OU'VE heard it said that "the French, they are a funny race." And so they are. Of course they think the same of us. But you'd never find a group of American lawmakers doing what the French senators did

hoping it works.

MAY all your days, through this season of cheer and through all season of cheer and through all

May you find new hope and zest in Anyway, you could put the whole this Christmas world of joyous of Italy, mighty Italy, with her things, of twinkling lights and happy dream of world domination, within crowds moving in crisp December air, the borders of California and still of jingling bells and piles of toys and have enough room, without crowding, gifts wrapped in spangles and to throw Hungary in for good meas- splashes of color, of holly and mistletoe and the smell of mince pie or a Arrogant Japan would fit into this feast in the making, of young laugh-

May you feel, above all, the eswould take up less than two-thirds of sence that runs deeper, the spirit our room. California plus half of that flows from human hearts when Oregon would be as large as France, the tension of living breaks and larger than Germany and Belgium melts into sympathy and trust and comradeship among all mankind.

May you know the thrill of helping others, of seeing some ragged youngster delight in a toy you have given him, or some poor family preparing to feast well this Yuletide because of a basket you have brought.

May you do your part in the struggle of mankind to sustain the spirit of Christmas through all seasons; to reach the goal of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men; the goal of a world where crime, meanness, pettiness and greed will not exist among nations or among men.

May you share the joy of knowing we have come a long way on the path to better things and shall someday attain them; and may you share too in the great renaissance of material and spiritual well-being that has come in this best of all years and is promising to sweep us to heights unequalled in history.

May you have a very, very Merry Christmas.

### **Canned Goods Used** for Dance Admission

Students of the Grove high school who attended the donation dance at last week. Solemnly and formally, the Grove gymnasium Monday afthey voted in favor of a law stating ternoon are still praising the excelthat the husband is the master of lence of the music provided for them the household! The law reads, "The by the WPA orchestra. In order to husband is the head of the family, gain entrance to this affair each per-The wife is obliged to live with the son was compelled to bring canned husband. The husband has the goods of some sort for the Christmas choice as to where his family shall box which the Grove high will give reside." Imagine the United States the needy. Cartons heaped full of Senate enacting such a measure, and tempting foodstuffs was the result. then trying to explain it to their and it is hoped by all who particiwives when they got home. Anyway, pated that the WPA dance orchestra the French made a brave gesture. will come soon and enable them to They're now probably half-heartedly dance again to their well-played melodies.

# THIS YEAR

The Largest Stock We've **Ever Had** 

**HUNDREDS OF GIFTS** TO CHOOSE FROM

Carmel Drug Store



### McGaw and Knox Score Again In **Dramatically Emotional "Moor Born"**

By THELMA B. MILLER

burden of Dan Totheroh's new play, sonally, no good. "Moor Born" in the Green Room ful novels.

**COUNTY ZONING** 

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

Application Blanks May

Be Obtained

from

Joseph Schoeninger

Scenic Drive-Carmel Point

**Monterey County** 

Planning Commission

WHILE the slender shoulders of put; that habit she had of wander-

It would take an Emily Bronte to Saturday night, Baldwin McGaw had have sympathy for the whining, neua rare opportunity to score in some rotic, drink-and-opium sodden brief but intensely dramatic emo- brother, Bramwell. He was the famtional scenes. Miss Knox was all ily's only genius, in the opinion of three of the Bronte sisters: Char- the rather doddering father; a harmlotte, Emily and Anne; for "Moor less conceit in which both males Born" is a biographical play, a sym- were nurtured by the three loyal sispathetic scrutiny of life in that ters. This, at least, is the Totheroh bleak parsonage at Haworth, where, version, and it makes for a powerful nearly 100 years ago, the three En- play, with considerable moping and glish girls sang their songs to an mowing for the actor playing Bramunheeding world, achieved almost in- well. Mr. McGaw made a good thing stant recognition with their power- of the insufferable brother, but neither he nor any other could Between them, the playwright and arouse much sympathy for the weak-Miss Knox gave us Charlotte as the ling. So far as one could tell his artbalance-wheel of a rather unstable istic gifts were figments of his own family; Anne as an engenue, not so imagination, nurtured by an overlashed by the fiery whips of genius credulous family. His sniveling for as the others, though she did her bit appreciation and for people to whom of writing too; and Emily-when he could "really talk" seemed at best Emily spoke you could hear the cold a poor excuse. Totheroh gives to moor wind keening outside, and feel Bramwell and Emily a good scene in the subtle menace of the moor it- which she makes him meet death on self; its heather dead, the wintry sky his feet instead of grovelling, and a lowering. Emily was the wild one, later, hardly credible death scene, ceased brother be given credit for season, they finished Saturday even- in service to youth. Heights." Charlotte, sensible girl, curtain raiser, since it came at the fame for her brother seems to her, if -a one-act farce, "The Constant not to the neurotic Emily, an inap- Lover" by St. John Hankins. A frothy propriate recompense for an ill-spent bit, which the McGaws did charmlife.

Where Totheroh has stuck to family he has built them into an enlast bit, about Emily wanting the been written just for them. world to share the family delusion about Bramwell's genius, doesn't quite go down. It is just a bit screwy

#### ANIMAL CHRISTMAS

Animals have Christmas, too, I think they must have fun, don't

Old Billy Goat, with his beard to the ground,

found.

And Brother Fox, with his long slim paws, Works in the toy shop with Santa

They make toys for Sammy Skunk

and Bunny Rabbit, And Christmas with them all has become a habit.

-PANTHEA LEY.

even for a family hemmed in and obsessed by moors, and historically afflicted with weak lungs, which explains a certain morbidity. However, as a literary device it gives actors something to get their teeth into, and Miss Knox did a lovely death scene.

This play, by former Carmelite writing her own "Wuthering ing with-well, you couldn't call it a would have none of it. A spurious end, so let's call it a curtain-downer ingly, from memory.

Sunday afternoon they gave an exknown facts about this interesting tra performance, in deference to the Christmas season-Dickens' "Cricktertaining and convincing play. That et on the Hearth", which might have

# Yule Party for. **Douglas School**

A typical Old English Christmas will be depicted in the annual Yuletide Revels to be presented in the assembly hall of Douglas school at 10:30 this morning. Friends of the school may attend and join in the carol singing. Santa Claus is expected to attend, arriving by clipper ship, and after the party vacation will begin, lasting until after New

Lords and ladies, minstrels and carolers, servitors and trumpeters will present the colorful program, including the Yule log ceremony, bringing in the boar's head and the wassail bowl toast. Taking parts in the revel are: Jane McCurdy, Frances Topping, Tomasina Mix, Charlotte Joyce, Barbara Ames, Micky Grimstead, Fred Stanley, Buddy Clark, Glenn McCuskey, Rickey Masten, Joan Jorgensen, Dorothy Bell, Lee Louise Van Ess, Cedric Snook, Patty Ball, Peggy Wheaton, Nancy Abrams, Gertrude Brawner, Phyllis Havenstrite, Kenny Clark, Louise Young, Henrietta Yates, Nancy Tiedeman, Doris Crossman, Winifred Van Ess, Roe Marie Mattimore, Pamela Marsh, Barbara Jenkins, David Snook, Rufus Hayden, Jeff and Jim Scoville and Peter Marsh.

In staging the program Dick Collins has been assisted by Miss Jerry Flint of Beverly Hills, house guest at the school. The art class under George Seideneck has created sets; Roe Marie Mattimore and Nancy Abrams are responsible for the costuming; Mrs. Yates and Miss Thompson have had charge of the music.

### AT POLLOCK HOME

A congenial group, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barter, Mr. and Mrs. John Down, Miss Mary Peirson of Salinas, Ronald Hodges—gathered at the Mesa tract home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pollock in Pacific Grove, where they served food and enjoyed card games.

# **Development of Personality Topic**

"Personality Development in an Educational Program" was the subject of the California Teachers Asso-Must make the best Santa Claus ever ciation conference at the Biltmore theater, Los Angeles, which Otto W. Bardarson, superintendent of Sunset school district, attended last weekend. The day was split up into five sessions, the first being a symposium on "The Nature and Significance of Personality", with speakers in four scientific fields: Dr. Clifford A. Wright, biologist; Dr. Reginald Bell, psychologist; Dr. Clarence W. Case, sociologist; and Dr. J. W. Fifield, theologist.

> Later in the morning, Dr. William H. Burton, Dr. Gertrude Laws and Dr. Will French discussed the nature of a democratic society and its contribution to personality development and Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins summarized the morning discussion.

After luncheon the conference re-Totheroh, who has several previous sumed with a panel discussion, plays to his credit, was the second "Building Personality Through the on the McGaws' series of six. Pre- Educational Program", by Jay D. sumably in order not to send their Connor, Dr. Paul Hanna, Rudolph auditors away with a wry taste in Lindquist, Mrs. Fannie R. Shaftel their mouths, for the contemplation and Mrs. Lorraine Sherer. Dean Marthe passionate one, the poet; and in which Emily's last breath is ex- of consumptive deaths does not seem vin L. Darsie concluded with suggeshowever it affected her literary out- pended in a demand that her de- too appropriate to the Christmas tions of applying the day's program

### Christmas Wrappings Tags — Stickers **Fancy Papers**

Bring in your packages for wrapping at a reasonable price.

### Slevin's Store

Ocean Avenue

### Valona Brewer TEACHER of VIOLIN

Honor Graduate

Guild Hall School of Music, London

Educational Methods

Oxford University, England

Mrs. Brewer's wide experience as a successful teacher and her enthusiasm for her work form an admirable equipment for an inspiring approach to the study of

Phone Carmel 830-R



# REOPENING . . . .

# CARMEL'S LITTLE SHOP

Mrs. Carol Edwards will again greet her many friends in her little shop and suggests that you come in and see the charming display of Christmas Gifts . .

Specializing in

HAND-COLORED CARDS and CALENDARS

Ranging from 10 to 35¢

THEATER BUILDING Ocean Avenue

# DURING The Holiday Season . . . EAT OUT!

Delicious Home-Cooked Meals

— at the —

### HOMESTEAD CAFE

6th and Mission, across Park from Carmel Theatre. Phone 436 

BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 21ST

> Remaining Stock of POTTERY 1/2 **OFF**

Also All, Furniture and **Equipment for Sale** 

# Kay the Potter

**Ceramic Artist** 

Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh — Phone 609

Apartment House - Commercial

### FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

Phone Carmel 6-Fairbanks, Your Reliable Man Sales - Engineering - Service

### Merles Treasure Chest

GIFTS THAT LAST!

SUGGESTIONS:

ZIRCON RINGS—a few, specially priced, as low as \$7.00

POTTERY-Lovely for Gifts - Various Prices

We are open from 9 'til 6—also Sat., Tues. and Wed. Evenings (Any evening by appointment)

Phone **664** 

-Seven Arts Building, Lincoln Near Ocean-

# 'Walt's Dairy'

Popular Name for

### PAUL'S CREAMERY

FAMOUS for

### 30c LUNCHES

consisting of

# **Broiled Steak** Vegetables **Hot Rolls** Coffee

60 SECONDS TO PREPARE AND

SERVE THIS LUNCH

とうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅう しゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゃく

Corner Store Theatre Bldg.

WALTER PILOT Managing Owner



# **MERRY CHRISTMAS** 1936 *Style*

A Telephone, "Christmas-wrapped" - here is a gift for all the family for all the year!

Other thoughtful remembrances: an Extension Telephone for bedroom or other place in the home; or a Hand-Set, shown above; or an Extra Listing in the Telephone Directory for the growing-up son or daughter

Just call Carmel 20.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office, Dolores and Seventh

Phone 20

# PINE NEEDLES

Here from Palo Alto until after

Bob Smith is leaving today to spend the week-end in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton are spending a few days in San Francisco.

Arthur G. Pitkethley of Laguna Beach spent several days at Carmel Inn this week.

down last week-end to visit friends in Pebble Beach.

Jackson Gregory, writer, of Berkeley, has taken a cottage here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ivan Timirasieff is here from San Francisco, staying at Carmel Inn for a few days.

Wheeler in Pebble Beach is his sis-

Mrs. Cyril Damon of Honolulu spent several days here this week visiting friends in Pebble Beach and

Mrs. "Lefty" Sproule left for San Francisco early this week on a shopping trip. She will return just before Christmas.

The older group of Ruth Austin's young pupils will hold their Christmas dance Saturday evening at All Saints parish hall.

After several months at their foothill ranch near Watsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff have returned to their home on San Antonio.

Jack Hotalling and Leonard Boatman of Los Angeles arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Don Blanding and Scott Creager.

Samuel Hopkins, who has been living in the Dickinson house on Carmelo, left this week to spend the holidays with friends in New York.

Mrs. Nellie I., Walton and Miss Audrey Walton entertained about 30 guests at tea recently. Mrs. De Witt Blamer presided at the tea

E. Schulman of Carnegie Institution, stationed at Tucson, Ariz., is staying at Carmel Inn while doing research work on trees in and near Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mowry of Stafford Springs, Conn., who have been spending the winters here for many years, are back at La Playa for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staniford, whose marriage was an event of last Friday, are making their home at Eleventh and Monte Verde. She is the former Adele O'Bryne.

Leaving today for Victoria, British Columbia, are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, who will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cockburn's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings came down from Berkeley to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn over the week-end and have stayed on this week as Mr. Cummings was

### PRACTICE BASKETBALL

For Thursday evening basketball practice, a group of young Carmelites have been given permission to use Sunset school gymnasium. Included in the group are Lytton Hitchcok, Raleigh Belvail, Harry Turner, Carl Lewis, Allen Lane, Joe De Amaral, Ky, Yoshi and Hoshita Miyamoto, and others.

# "Man Who Lived Again" to Open At Filmart Theater This Evening

handsomely in "Nine Days a Queen." right. Karloff, for once without his horrific make-up, has surprised the film as usual, on Saturday, Sunday and and gadgets. The story of the film is The feature picture will come on at the familiar one of the finding of about 7:30 and again at 9:15. the secret of eternal youth, but the Ward Law of San Francisco came treatment of the theme is striking and original. Supporting Karloff is the beautiful Anna Lee, together avoid court ppearances by giving all three being English actors of dis- penalties during October when 600 tinction who have appeared in sev- such violators were taken from their eral films heretofore shown at the homes, vehicles or places of employ-Filmart.

Sunday afternoon the Filmart will offer a glamorous chapter of Americana, "Diamond Jim", starring Ed-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ward Arnold, with Binnie Barnes, Jean Arthur, Eric Blore, Cesar Roter, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Santa mero, Otis Harlan and Henry Kolker, making up a brilliant cast of principals. "Diamond Jim" Brady was beyond doubt the flashiest figure of the "gay nineties" and the decade following, the original "sugar daddy" of those colorful and super-romantic

> The midweek three-day showing, beginning Tuesday, will bring Ur-

the holidays is Mrs. Harley Greene. "THE Man Who Lived Again," op- sula Parrott's absorbing story of Amening tonight at the Filmart, erican family life, "There's Always starring Boris Karloff, is the work Tomorrow", which raises Frank Morof the directorial genius of Robert gan, in almost countless films a fea-Stevenson, who acquitted himself so tured player, to stardom in his own

The Filmart matinees will be held, world in this picture, for he demon- Wednesday. The evening schedule strates his tremendous ability as an has been restored to two complete actor unaided by mechanical tricks programs, continuous from 7 o'clock.

### TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS

Traffic law violators, who sought to with Frank Cellier and John Loder, fictitious addresses, received severe ment by officers.

### 7 DAYS' 'TIL **CHRISTMAS**

Make the Most of Themby Shopping at

### — The — Little Gallery

BUTTERFIELDS Dolores St.

Carmel



We Can Help You With Last-Minute Shopping

WE HAVE THE GIFT

WE HAVE THE CARD

WE HAVE THE WRAPPING

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

Dolores Street

Near Ocean Avenue

SOLVES MANY A

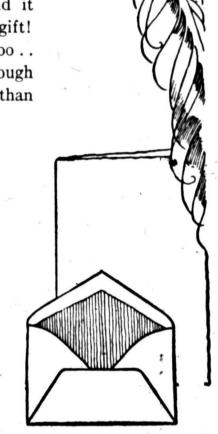
Gift Problem

It's always welcome, and there's a pleasant little hint that you'd like to hear from the person you send it to! That's worth while in any gift! There is a wide range of prices, too . . and most of the types look as though they'd cost a great deal more than the low prices you'll find here!

Children's Boxes, from - - 15¢ Note size Boxes, from - - 25¢ Double Sheets, from 25¢ to \$1

The Most Complete Selection!

CARMEL 5c to \$1.00 **STORE** 



ROSS C. MILLER - - - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN,
Business Manager
PERRY NEWBERRY,
Associate Editor

BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager

THELMA B. MILLER,

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .65
Five Cents per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
\$3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
Advertising Rates on Application

### GOOD WILL TO MEN

Music, Art and Literature

All of this pother about Carmel's Christmas trees, how, when and where they should be, introduces a distinctly sour note into a season traditionally dedicated to peace on earth, good will to men. Like so many other arguments, a better mutual understanding might dissolve some of the causes for conflict. We think we understand how both the business people and the city council, acting primarily as representatives of the non-commercial residents of the town, feel about it. With our well-known fondness for sticking our neck out, we propose to interpret both attitudes. The tumult is probably over for this year, but it will come up again next year, and probably for years to come.

We sympathize with the business people in their desire for the stimulating effect of physical Christmas cheer, in the form of tinsel and bright lights. A good many small businesses depend for very life on the seasonal fillip given by the various holidays. To them, the reluctance of other townspeople for Christmas decorations throughout December must seem unreasonable and difficult to understand. But there is such a thing as dulling the senses not only to the inner and real meaning of such festivals as Christmas, by too much of a good thing, as well as to its more modern implications. In other words, too much Christmas spirit builds up a certain negative adaptation and ceases to act as a shot in the arm.

It is not difficult to understand, if one tries, how some people are out of sympathy with the idea that Christmas decorations are a good idea because they put people in a frame of mind to spend money. Christmas decorations once had another significance than that. They once signalized the season of the birth of the Savior of mankind. The gift-giving associated with the holiday harks back, presumably, to the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the Holy Infant—frankincense and myrrh—oh, words of heart-stirring beauty! The lighting of the star at the topmost twig of the Christmas Tree is a memento of a star that shone on the first Christmas eve, over a manger in Bethlehem.

In the depths of our hearts we cry aloud for something that can be purely sentimental, with no price tag attached. The various folk holidays have been a great thing for business, but the trouble is that we are in danger of forgetting that these holidays were not the creation of some clever advertising man, but once had meanings rooted deeply in the hearts of the people. Carmel clings rather stubbornly to its own Christmas tradition, which was for the lighting of one tree on Ocean avenue on Christmas eve, with the people of the vlliage gathered about it to sing carols. Perhaps that tradition is an anachronism today, a custom tha belonged to the village that has ceased to exist. But those who felt the inner meaning of that custom can scarcely be blamed for regretting its passing.

Yet all of us enjoy the lift of spirits, the cheerful stir of business which comes at the Christmas season. In a community such as this merchandise might just as well be put away in mothballs and the shop doors closed after the summer season, if it were not for the providential distribution of fall and winter holidays to keep the town alive and ticking.

All very puzzling, isn't it, and not so easy to explain as we thought when we started out blithely at the top of the column. That's the trouble with understanding how two people feel with widely divergent views. The effort to reconcile them is a trifle disrupting to onesself. It probably is easier, and more comfortable in the long run, to understand just one point of view and whoop it up for all you are worth.

### AT EVENTIDE

When parting rays have cast their eerie spell And bathed the hilltops with purpled hue When fading shadows greet the twilight hour

When mountains stand like sentinels of eve Loom spectre-like in dim serrated height And sombre mantel o'er the valley creeps That ushers in the pall of coming night—

What thoughts besiege the threshold of the mind As rustling trees espouse the evening air— Leaving the heart alone in soothing dream Of hours spent in deeds of love and care.

What memories weave their web of phantasy
As fast again the skein of past is spun
To bring the smiles and sighs of yesterday
Alone at eventide—when day is done?
...—Albert Leon Van Houtte.

### MOST MODERNS

Put my God in a little shrine In some convenient bower. So that I may get to him At any urgent hour.

### HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

THE WORLD does move, though slowly. I have a friend who bases his whole hope for the human race on the demonstrable improvement he has seen in his life-time in the relationship between men and animals. He says that in his boyhood, men practiced a simple cruelty upon animals that had nothing of viciousness in it, but was purely thoughtless. Acts that were commonplace, then, he says, would bring a storm of indignant protest today. That was supposed to be "human nature" operating, in the raw perhaps. If human nature has not changed, human bevaior has.

#### 

MUCH of this change, of course, may be credited to the S. P. C. A. and similar movements. The Monday morning mail brought a bulletin from them, listing, rather entertainingly, how large a part animals play in manifestations of daily living. Thus:

### 

"TAKE your newspapers. Scarcely a day passes without a friendly item or two in regard to animals. Among the illustrations you find animals constantly. When a movie star returns from Europe she is photographed with her latest dog and the reporter digs up a story about it. In her boudoir at Hollywood the star poses with a dog or cat. The papers applauded when Basil Rathbone walked out on a scene where he was supposed to poison a dog. The child's pet that is run over finds a place in the pictures with his sorrowing owner. Covers of the big magazines prosper on their child and animal interpretations.

#### 

THE monthlies and weeklies carry ten stories or articles about animals where a few years ago they carried one. Pictures of Scottish terriers are sales talk for gasoline, men's shirts and even whiskey. You are made to think of ladies' wear by ocular concentration on a gorgeous Russian wolf-hound—your thought is to jump from one kind of finery to another. In "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" a springer spaniel is of greater importance than Leslie Howard's perfect demonstration of correct soup eating in 'Petrified Forest.' Many a play plot rests on a dog or some other animal."

#### 

AURA MAXWELL, the artist, reports that the French differ from us in this, as in other respects. She destroyed the Sunday fun of a whole French village one time. They were watching a cat swimming in a stream and every time it neared shore they would throw something in to make it swim some more. Though no lover of cats, she waded in and rescued it, and earned mutters and hard looks. French shop-keepers love their shop cats to distraction, yet think nothing of going off for the week-end, leaving them shut up without food or water. She made a nuisance of herself in Paris, trying to get policemen to do something about the plaintive cries issuing from behind the shutters of Sunday-closed shops.

### SENATOR TICKLE ON TAXES

A talk which Senator E. H. Tickle made last week before a study group of the League of Women Voters is worth imphasis, because of certain figures which he gave. It might be worth while for you to cut them out and paste them to your mirror, or some other handy place, where you could refer to them when you feel that dull tide of resentment against taxes rising. It is just as well to know whom to blame when you want a whipping boy. We remember hearing somewhere that Senator Tickle is considered one of the authorities on taxation in Sacramento, and the figures which he quotes every once in a while at some meeting or other should be remembered and digested.

One point particularly worth remembering; it is local governments that account for the larger portion of our expenditures for taxes; and it is local governments that are the least carefully scrutinized and come in for the least criticism. According to the good senator, 60 cents of the tax dollar is collected by counties and municipalities; 21 cents by the state, and 19 for the federal government. There is a tendency to to expend so much wrath on the state and nation for tax-eaters that very little energy is left for examination of the manner in which the local 60 cents is spent.

If we are getting our money's worth, well and good. But we should know, and closer check on the efficiency as well as the economy of county governments is to be recommended. We pass the Carmel tax situation practically without comment. We don't ask for much in the way of service from the city government, we don't get much and it doesn't cost much. No one need complain of Carmel taxes.

Here are some more facts from Senator Tickle. The present state budget totals 430 millions of dollars. Included in that amount is the gasoline tax and the income of the self-supporting agencies, which latter show their income as a credit against appropriations, but the entire amount they collect and spend must appear in the budget. Of the total, 219 millions are reurned to the counties for expenditure, the state merely acting as the collecting agent.

California is spending 39 per cent of its income for education, and that is why California has good schools; among the best in the nation. Our highways are noteworthy too; 25 per cent of the budget goes for highway building and maintenance. Unemployment relief accounts for 11 per cent; charities and corrections, seven per cent; development and protection, five per cent; social welfare and public health, 6 per cent; general government,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent; miscellaneous,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent.

How and who to tax is the state's most perplexing problem. A tax primarily on land may discriminate against farmers and landlords in favor of commerce and industry. If it falls on manufacturing, transportation or merchandising, it is passed along to the consumer. Indirect imposts fall most heavily on those least able to pay. All this creates a continual strife over the incidence of taxation and is invariably the storm center of all political conflicts. But regardless of any theory, promise or philosophy, taxes are inescapable by every class, whether directly or indirectly, and taxes will be with us until the end of time.

Last week the biggest press run The Pine Cone has ever published at this time of year entirely sold out. Moral: Pine Cone subscriptions make very Carmelish Christmas gifts!

### La Collecta Club In Annual Christmas Party

of the program, La Collecta club had bee, and the group sang several a Christmas party Wednesday af- Christmas carols accompanied by members, Mrs. John Albee offered exchange of gifts.

At the home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon, a piano solo, Mrs. Vive Harber two with Mrs. Clara L. Beller in charge violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Alternoon. Interspersed with Christ- Mrs. Beller. The members then gath-

### PEST CONTROL PLANTSMITHS

SPRAYING — TERMITE EXTERMINATION Carmel 624-W Salinas Route 1

# **Holiday Greetings to All!**

DINE and WINE On CHRISTMAS Day

SADE'S Carmel-Eta Inn

OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL

### **Christmas Program at Church**

school will present a Christmas Bodley; Austria, Clara Joy Hitchmas poems and stories read by the ered around the Christmas tree for program at the vesper hour, 5:30, cock; Spain, Zada Martin; bishop and Sunday afternoon. A beautiful can- attendant, Bob and Jack Gansell; dlelight setting will be used for the England, Vincent Torres and Bob entertainment arranged by Mabel Holm; France, John Graham; Uni-Hart, Gertrude Morehouse, Marjorie ted States, Ruth Burrows; Mary (the Albee and Marjorie Bodley. Each Mother of Jesus) Carol Canoles. Jewperson attending is asked to bring an el Moody will sing a solo during the offering: canned or fresh fruit, jams, pageant. jellies or toys, which will be given to a San Francisco orphanage. The gifts will be presented in the manger Combined Party scene at the close of the pageant.

> The program will consist of the following numbers: violin solo, "Cantique Noel", Mrs. Floyd Harber; hymn; the Christmas story, recited by the children of the third grade; songs by the primary and beginners' departments; solo. "Little Frances Hodges' home on Pine ave-Baby Jesus", Betty Joan Bodley; nue will be the scene this year. Each duet, "A Lullabye" Louise Harber, girl will take a gift and these will Patsy Canoles; violin solo, Junie Ca- later be exchanged. The members of noles; carol, Fennimore Bradley; pa- the B. O. B. S. present will include geant, "Christmas Everywhere", pre- Miss Thelma Baxter, Edith Snider, Italy, Laura Lee Koepp; Germany, Stutzman, Ruth Stutzman. Shirley

HILDREN of Community church Flora Lee Koepp; Norway, Barbara

# for Yule Cheer

Following an annual custom, the members of the B. O. B. S. and the T. L. W. will meet for their yearly Christmas party Monday evening. sented by the junior department. Barbara Ansell, Frances Hodges, Characters: Herald, Laurel Bixler; Peggy Hunt, Ivy Watson, Barbara Diffenbaugh, LaVerne Schmadeke and Frances Parker; and the members of the T. L. W. present will be Misses Harriet Holman, Madeline Jacobsen, Jeanne Randol, Helen Randol, Olivia Davis, Thelma Philbrick, Mildred Rose, Evelyn Brier, Mildred Cashin, Doris Cook, Ruth Down and Peggy McDonald.

### Community Dance Parish Hall, Dec. 10

The second of a monthly series of community dances at All Saints parish hall the evening of Dec. 10 brought out a crowd of about 60. mostly young people, who had such a good time that they are already asking if these cannot be made weekly affairs. They will continue. however, to be held monthly, and the next one will be about the middle of January. The jazz orchestra of the Federal Music Project provided excellent music. To make everyone feel at home and well acquainted there were tag dances and "Paul Jones", as well as the usual dance numbers.

### Firemen Enjoy **Christmas Feast**

Members of the volunteer fire department and their ladies enjoyed their annual Christmas banquet at Pine Inn Wednesday evening. Chief event of the evening was the presentation of an arm chair to Dave Machado, a recent beendict. Dave nearly lost the chair at that; it was delivered at the Inn during the afternoon, and as the hotel also was buying some new furniture, Dave's chair with the rest disappeared to a distant wing. Recovered by members of the department, they also arranged to have Dave stopped at the desk as he was leaving, carrying the chair, with the query whether he thought he could get away with hotel furniture. And a good time was had



THE C. T. S. BOX

For Christmas joy, and a radiant skin ... give her this box of essential preparations. \$2.85

Carmel Drug Store Phone 10

# Feel Pride In The Gifts You Make

Flowers and Flowering Plants Assure This Pleasure!

- —A 50c Poinsetta will convey a proud Christmas wish
- —An Azalea's lavish show of blossoms will in good taste carry your message to the wealthiest home.
- -Dwarf orange trees in ripe fruit are different -Cyclamen are rich and beautiful.

— We Offer —

HOLLY — MISTLETOE — REDWOOD GARLANDS and GREENERY

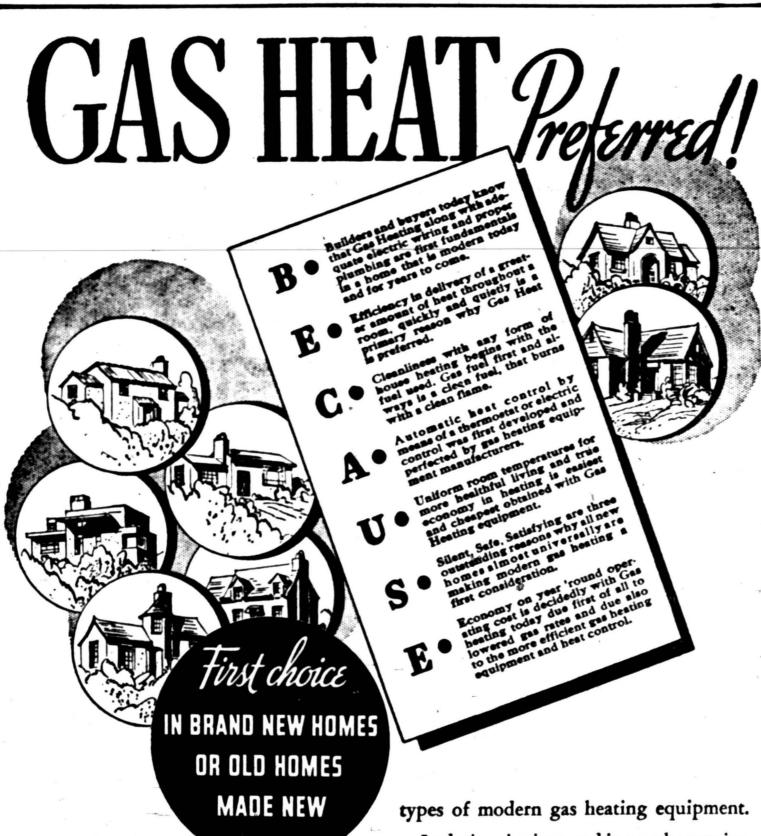
> Cut Flowers All That Are In Season.

We Can Serve You Best When You Order Early!

Del Monte Nursery and Flower Shop

**Phone 5666** 

Evenings 5480



IN THE MANY new homes you see being built today and in the new apartment houses and commercial buildings as well, modern gas heating is almost universally preferred and being installed. This preference for Gas Heating is based upon cold fact buying reasons of economy due to favorable low gas rates for heating plus the greater efficiency of the newest

Listen to

CALIFORNIA TALES

Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Over KGO

In design, in sizes, and in purchase price, gas heating equipment from the stylishly smart unit type heaters to steam boilers, warm air furnaces and the new winter conditioning plants meet every household heating requirement and family purse.

See what is new in gas heating equipment today. Make sure your home this winter has the modern comforts that come with gas heating. Use the liberal credit terms available now.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR



er from Thatcher, at Ojai; Betty Riverside to spend the winter. Wheeler from Stanford, Jean Hollingsworth, Jean Crouch are all expected; Bernard Schulte and David speaker here on the psychology of Hagemeyer will be home from San Alfred Adler and Dr. L. Cody Marsh, is expecting not only her son John, from San Francisco to spend the from Reed, but a friend who will visit week-end with their friend, Miss Laren will be home from San Rafael Peck is here for the winter from geles and San Diego. and Boyce Richardson from New Madison, Wis. Mexico Military Institute. Boyce, by the way, is making a splendid record at his school. He was one of the outstanding boys in this class at Sunset school, from which he was graduated last June, and he is a credit to his school at New Mexico. He stands No. 1 in his class, with a general academic average of 97 and an A rating in deportment.

Howe, will leave Monday for a holi- W. R. Creager and their daughter,

THE end of this week brings sever- day visit with Mrs. Howe's other Billie Jean of Chowchila, and Mr. al dozen Carmel young people daughter, Mrs. Phillip Jones of Re- and Mrs. Romain A. Young and their Mrs. Marvin Londahl and Mr. and home from school or college for the dondo Beach. Mrs. Howe expects to two children, Romain, Jr., and Betty Mrs. Ranald Cockburn went north Christmas holidays. Among those re- be gone for about two months, as Scott, of Fillmore. ported as expected by their parents after the holidays she is going to are: Rosalinde Sharpe, who will be Denver to visit, and possibly to Mexaccompanied by a schoolmate, Mary ico before returning here. Miss Howe Oakes of Mississippi; Joe Schoenin- is taking over her mother's music ger, Alberta Wright and Sam Cob- pupils during her absence, and Mrs. lentz of the U. C. contingent; Bill Howe's new studio-home will be Millis from Stanford; Phillip Mac- occupied by her friend, Mrs. Mary Dougal, Pomona student, who will be Root Kern, who is now staying in with his uncle, Dr. D. T. MacDou- San Francisco. Mother and daughgal of the Highlands; Jean Spence ter drove north last week-end to and Virginia Wheeler, from Scripps; meet Mrs. Howe's brother, Finley L. Jean Crossman from Mills; George MacFarland of Denver, who visited and Dick Crossman and Billy Wheel- here a few days before going on the

Mrs. Florence Mole, a recent Jose State: Mrs. Houghton Roberts an eastern psychiatrist, drove down

> Roe Marie Mattimore, will spend a in San Francisco. part of the Christmas holidays visiting in Oakland.

Scotty's relatives, who are expected to arrive some time next week to spend Christmas with them. Those Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe present about the Blanding-Creager and her daughter, Miss Winifred Christmas tree will be Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Doolin has arrived from her home in Pennsylvania to spend the holidays with her friend, Mrs. A. C. Sharpe.

Charles Miller and Peter Ross of New Haven, Conn., who have been visiting friends in Beverly Hills, came north over the week-end to be the guests of Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle and Miss Jehanne Havens-Monteagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, who are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevett, have returned to their home in Medford, Oregon, after visiting at La Playa for two weeks.

mel last week after spending three her South American experiences. him over the holidays. Larry Mc- Florence Peck at Carmel Inn. Miss weeks visiting friends in Los An- Planning the affair were Mrs. Gladys

> Miss Jehanne Havens-Monteagle Ruth Austin and her daughter, is leaving tomorrow to visit friends of the Richard Bokes, looks like

Mrs. Paul Gregg of Pasadena and her daughter, Mrs. Eliot Rouff of Don Blanding and Scotty Creager San Jose, have returned to their are planning to entertain several of homes after spending a week at La Playa.

> Carmel honeymooners this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Monasch of San Francisco, who stayed at La Ribera for several days.

> Week-end visitors at La Ribera were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marquard of

> Miss Jean Rouse and Miss Anne Walcott of Carpinteria spent last week-end at La Ribera while enjoying a visit in Carmel.

Arriving in Carmel at the end of last week were Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney and their family of Medford, Oregon, who have been coming here for many years to spend the winters in their house on San Carlos. Dr. Sweeney is president of the Pacific Northwest Medical Association and president-elect of the Oregon Medical Society.

A former Carmel resident now living in Salinas, Ray Burns, visited friends in Carmel over the week-end.

Miss Peggy Kathleen Porter wore a white Chantilly lace gown when she became the bride of Milton A. Marquard of Oakland at a ceremony that took place Saturday evening at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter of Robles Del Rio. The newlyweds are graduates of the University of California, where the bride's sorority is Chi Omega. Her attendants, former school friends and sorority sisters, were Mrs. Paul Baum of Salinas and the Misses Janice Street of Piedmont, Marion Chickizola of Jackson, Gertrude Kalar of Salinas, and Jane Street of Piedmont, who was maid of honor. Paul Porter, the bride's brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Marquard will make their home in Oakland after their honey-

For Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, who moved recently into her new home in Hatton Fields, Mrs. Patrick Hudgins gave a tea and kitchen shower. Besides the honoree, the following were guests: Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. F. E. Calkins, Mrs. Cordelia Cushing, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Kent Clark, Miss Flora Steward, Miss Babs Curtin and Miss Hilda Van Sicklen.

Mrs. Howard Marshall has gone east for a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall, of New Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raine, Mr. and last week-end, took in the football game, rode over the big bridge, ate turned home via Oakland.

Ella Winter has returned after an rey peninsula. enjoyable fortnight in Hollywood, where she was entertained by Dorothy Parker and her husband, Alan Campbell. Parties were given for her by numerous celebrities, including Jean Muir and Sulka Viertel, and she lunched with Will Rogers, Jr.

Soroptimists of Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Salinas joined the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimists for the annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at Normandie Inn. The after-dinner program was given by Malcolm Macbeth returned to Car- Mrs. Stella Mather, who talked on Johnston and Mrs. Lester Borchers.

> The Boke baby, infant daughter Queen Victoria, according to her doting grandmother, Mrs. George Boke. The baby's name is Sara, but the family is now calling her Queen Vic.

Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie left this week to join her husband in the east for several months. Mr. Ritchie is in Washington, D. C., as publicity director with the Federal Loan

Wilmon Maynard has gone to San Francisco, where he plans to meet Mrs. Maynard and return with her to Carmel. Mr. Maynard, a well sea-food in San Francisco and re- known writer and motion picture authority, is engaged in writing and filming a travelogue of the Monte-



**David Prince** 

(formerly La Playa Hotel)

Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at

# HOTEL COMMODORE

Sutter at Jones

All Rooms with Bath and Shower \$2.00 to \$3.00

> Coffee Shop Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE

MANAGING OWNER

# BOOKS

From 15 cents to as many dollars Colorful new books for boys and girls The great classics at low prices And the great books of our own day Seven Pillars of Wisdom only \$3.00 The Book of Dogs .15 Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens \$1.69 The House of Exile .98 And can you pass by Hardy Californians by Lester Rowntree Scorpion by Will James White Banners by Lloyd C. Douglas Heads and Tales by Malvina Hoffman Gone with the Wind An American Doctor's Odyssey Live Alone and Like It We have them all-And nearly 5000 others

# The Seven Arts

Seven Arts Building

PETS for GIFTS

**GIFTS** for PETS

**ORDER A CANARY** NOW!

Free Boarding of Canaries 'Till Christmas Time.

We Have Many Beautiful Gifts for Christmas

The Pet Shop

480 Alvarado Street

Phone 4681

# Ernest F. Morehouse

INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds

Box 1281

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

All Risks Phone 358

### THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER

Famous Food in Famous Carmel CHRISTMAS DINNER, \$1.00

M. C. Sampson



# Christmas Gifts

\_ from \_

Precious Brocades

Stocking Fillers

TILLY POLAK, Inc.

CARMEL



### Real Estate

FOR SALE-Modern well-built stucco house. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, garage. Beautifully situated, close in: 1/2 acre, fine trees, lovely garden. Write A. B. C., care The Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Charming Carmel cottage. Beautiful valley view. Well built. About 4 yrs. old. Central location. Price \$4000. Must be seen to be appreciated. GLADYS R. JOHN-STON, opposite Pine Inn. Ph. 98.

FOR RENT—from Jan. 1 till June 1 -very attractive 3-bedroom cottage, excellently located, well furnished, \$35 per month. CONLON & THORN. Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

FOR RENT-Large listing of good comfortable artistic houses at varying prices. If you plant to rent or lease, why not inspect some of these houses through our office. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

### Professional Cards

THE

Del Monte Kennels MISS MARION KINGSLAND

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping Phone 5327 Castroville Highway Monterey

# J. Weaver Kitchen

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone **686** 

Junipero - 6th-North of Park

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hespital "For Those Who Care" W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray OSTEOPATH

422 Alvarado St. Suite No. 7

Phone 544 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.

**Professional** Building

Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Professional Building

- Californiai

# PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

### Lost and Found

LOST-Bi-focal spectacles, imitation tortoise shell right Reward. Leave at Pine Cone office.

LOST-Scottish terrier with bald spot on front leg. Answers to name of Tam. Call Carmel 442. Reward.

FOUND-Tweed scarf, on beach by child. Owner may have same by calling at office of The Pine Cone and paying for this ad.

### Pets For Sale

FOR SALE-Male collie pup. White and gold. A. K. C. registered. Four months old, \$25. Arthur Tregenza, 502 N. Main St., Salinas, Calif. (51)

### Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Anne D. Harbaugh to Margaret Frances Chamberlain, Dec. 9, Lots 6, 8, 10 and 12, blk. 21, Carmel. QC. DEED: Gus A. Fries, et ux to Fremont O. Ballou, Nov. 9, \$10. Lot 55, Blk. DD, Add. 1, Carmel.

### P. G. & E. Sends **Out Tax Checks**

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has mailed checks totalling nearly \$5,000,000 to tax collectors of 43 counties and 131 cities and towns in northern and central California.

This is the company's first installment on its total annual property taxes of \$7,318,626.79 for the year 1936-37.

The company's total tax payments in Monterey County for 1936-37 amount to \$112,432.82. This figure is corporated areas of \$43,268.97 and inside incorporated areas of \$39,455,-.59, a total of \$82,724.56 county taxes. In the Matter of the Estate of City taxes amount to \$29,708.26, the assessments being distributed among the individual cities in Monterey county as follows:

Carmel, \$1,567.76; King City, \$1,-Grove, \$3,935.94; Salinas, \$14,811.45; Soledad, \$142.47.

### CARMEL DEVELOPMENT **COMPANY**

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

HOME

SITES

CARMEL

**HIGHLANDS** 

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL TELEPHONE

J. FRANK DEVENDORF, **Founder** 

### Miscellaneous

HAVE HELP with your Christmas letters, New Year's greetings and THANK-YOUS. Call Miss King, Public Stenographer, by phone 382 or 87-J.

(51) FULLER BRUSH MAN - Phone Monterey 6882—a big reduction on our Christmas Specials. Write, 207 Eardley ave., Pacific Grove. (52)

> LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove.

> ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel, JACK AMMER-MAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now.

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask-them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5951

### made up of county taxes outside in- NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles 550.48; Monterey, \$7,700.16; Pacific Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, Deceased, having been produced and filed in court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to WADE H. ETTER, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 8th day of December, 1936.

C. F. JOY, Clerk. (SEAL) By PAULINE J. HOLM,

GEORGE P. ROSS, Attorney for Petitioner, Carmel, California Date of 1st pub., Dec. 11, 1936 Date of last pub., Dec. 25, 1936

# **OFFICES** FOR RENT

In the Las Tiendas Bldg.

Lights, hot water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.

— See —

MRS. MAUD DE YOE

### MAIL SCHEDULE

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL

at 6:45 a. m., Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:

East, 6:45 pm. North 2:40 pm. South, 2:00 pm.

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL at 12:15 p. m. Leaves San Francisco at times

East, 11 pm. North, 2:50 am., next day South, 2:45 am., next day

indicated:

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL at 5:15 p. m. Leaves San Francisco at times

indicated: East, 1:00 pm. next day North, 2:50 am. next day South, 2:45 am. next day

MAILS CLOSE CARMEL:

6:45 a. m. - All classes: north, south and east.

12:15 p. m.-All classes: north and

5:15 p. m.-1st class, specials and air: north and east. All classes south.

### "Moderate Excess" of **Precipitation Predicted**

"A moderate excess" of precipitation for the winter season of 1936-37 is forecast by Dr. George F. Mc-Ewen, oceanographer, at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"The long cycle of about 25 years, the prominent 5-year cycle, and the difference between the late summer and previous winter sea surface temperatures have been used as before in estimating the probable 1936-37 seasonal precipitation", states Dr. McEwen. "There is continued evidence that the long cycle is rising. The short cycle data and sea temperatures indicate a moderate excess of precipitation for 1936-37".

The precipitation thus calculated for the 1936-37 season ranged from 100 to 110 per cent of the 1916-1934 average, the smaller percentages applying to the northern regions. The 1935-36 precipitation exceeded the average by a few inches, Dr. McEwen said, which agreed well with his forecast issued Oct. 18, 1935.

### All Saints **Episcopal Church** Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue The Rev. Austin B. Chinn. Rector SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon All Are Cordially Invited

# Christian Science

Services First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00

Holidays 1:00 to 5:00 **Public Cordially Invited** 

### **Explains Renewal** of 1937 Licenses

Motorists will be able to secure their 1937 license plates with a minimum of inconvenience from January 2 to midnight, February 4, reports the License Department of the National Automobile Club.

The confusion and special tax problems of previous years have been greatly modified by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Every registered car owner will be mailed a tax postcard on December 26. These cards will show the Vehicle License Fee which must be paid in addition to the usual \$3.00 registration fee on pleasure cars. This license fee tax replaces the personal property taxes formerly paid on automobiles to the City and County in which the owner resided.

The tax cards indicate the total fee to be paid and the amounts will be taken as correct unless the 1936 license number and description of the car shown on the tax card does not correspond to the white certificate. Any alteration or erasure on the tax card will void same.

Motorists are warned by the Club to check the address shown on their 1936 white certificates. If you have moved during the year and have failed to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of your new address, do so at once so that you will receive the tax card that will be mailed out December 26. The cards will not be forwarded by the post office.

Tax cards must be presented with white registration certificates in order to obtain renewal of license

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Dec. 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou, to a crest, due probably before 1940. Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands" (Heb. 1: 10). Other Bible citations will include: "Thus saith the Lord, The heaven is thy throne, and the earth is my footstool: where is the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? For all those things hath mine hand made, and all those things have been, saith the Lord": (Isaiah 66: 1,

> The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot fathom the nature and quality of God's creation by diving into the shallows of mortal belief. We must reverse our feeble flutteringsour efforts to find life and truth in matter - and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal to the immortal idea of God" (p. 262).

### ANOTHER SMART DOG

A dog trainer near Ontario, Oregon, lost his watch in a wheat field. After several months one of his dogs found the watch and returned it to its master.

# ZWAN Astropsychology **Individual Vocation**

and Child Guidance

Interviews by Appointment General Delivery, Del Monto

### Sunset Teachers Scattering for Vacation Period Over Christmas

ortnight's Christmas vacation, Edna Lockwood will join her family Principal Otto W. Bardarson will be Roy J. Gale is still uncertain about host rather than guest, as he is ex- his plans. pecting relatives to arrive for Christmas. Miss Helen Newmark, the office Santa Cruz, and will attend a college secretary, likewise expects to stay in reunion at San Jose. Miss Madeline Carmel and entertain friends from Currey will go to her family in San U. S. Arthur Hull will join his fam- Rafael. Ernest R. Calley expects to ily in San Francisco; Mrs. Frances put in some time firing a kiln full of Johnson will be in San Jose with her pottery, and will spend Christmas in son and her parents; Mrs. Ann B. San Francisco and Oakland. Uzzell will spend Christmas at the family hearth in Carmel.

mel. Mrs. Bernita Ninneman will her office on Ocean.

CCATTERING this week for the visit relatives in Los Angeles, Mrs. members of Sunset school faculty an- at Clearlake Highlands. Miss Berticipate pleasant visits with rela- nice Riley will visit her parents in tives, short trips, and surcease from Oakland; Mrs. Lilly C. Trowbridge their labors with the Carmel young. will be with her family in San Jose.

Miss Ruth Smith will go home to

#### IN REAL ESTATE

Miss Alice Graham will go home Mrs. Lucille Crompton is now asto Redwood City; Mrs. Frances Far- sociated with Mrs. Gladys Kingsland ley will spend the holidays in Car- Oixon as real estate saleswoman, at

### For the Children . . .

JUVENILE PHONOGRAPH RECORD SETS In Special Christmas Containers

Alice in Wonderland - \$1.25 | Mickey Mouse - \$1.50 Hansel und Gretel - 2.25 | Raggedy Ann - \$1.00

Winnie the Pooh - - - -

For the Grown-ups . . .

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS and CHRISTMAS CARDS

Priced for Every Purse!

### AZTEC STUDIO SHOP

(THE MEXICAN SHOP)

OCEAN AVE.

(West of the Bank)

CARMEL

### Street Department **Places Christmas Trees**

Rain having temporarily halted many of the activities of the street department, several days were spent William Askew and his men in hauling and placing the small Christmas trees which now adorn all streets in the business district.

Work will go ahead on the new ished soon.

### **Loot Shelves of Consumers Data**

When a scientifically minded patron of Carmel Library asked for some Consumers' Research data on a rather large and important item on her Christmas shopping list, Miss Niles went to the file in the reading room where the pamphlets are customarily kept, and found it empty —cleaned out—not a sheet left. The collection included all of the Consumers' Research bulletins from 1932 right down to date, and whoever did the job, did it thoroughly.

As the library has frequent calls for this material, Miss Niles would appreciate it if whoever removed the pamphlets, which do not circulate, would return them, just as mysteriously as they disappeared. The library wants them back-no questions asked.

### KEHR SEALYHAM WINS

Baycrest Bandit, home-bred Sealyham terrier owned by Mrs. E. F. Kehr, went best of breed and third best terrier in show at the bench show held at Palm Springs last Sun-

### Berkeley Man Is Killed in Crash

Alfred Myatt of Berkeley was inthis week by Street Superintendent stantly killed and Jack Lindesmith, also of Berkeley, is at Peninsula Community Hospital suffering shock and under observation for possible injuries, following an accident on the Carmel-San Simeon highway about tennis courts as soon as the ground 12 miles south of Carmel Thursday has dried, and the stone retaining noon. Lindesmith was unable to exwalls now being built around the plain the accident, beyond saying cleared area are expected to be fin- that "something went wrong." Myatt was driving. The car overturned, pinning the driver beneath, and Lindemen were in Carmel for the day by in case of a call.

#### DOG LICENSES DUE

Vic Renslow of the Humane Society was in town Thursday morning to remind Carmel that dog licenses will be due Jan. 1. They may be obtained at the Smokeshop on Ocean: price, \$2 for males or spayed females; \$4 for females. All dogs residing within the city limits must have licenses. he cautioned, regardless of whether they are allowed to run loose.

only, and had planned a short drive down the coast before returning north. Chief of Police Robert A. Norton left shortly after noon to investigate the accident, and the fire smith was thrown clear. The two department rescue crew was standing

# **NIELSEN BROS.** GROCERY

EDAM CHEESE—

large, 3½ lbs.....

YELLOW TOMATO JUICE (Cup o Gold) JONES' SAUSAGES

GOBELIN'S MINIATURE CHOCOLATE **CANDY** (150 pieces to the pound)

YOUNGER'S MINTS (Something new) RICHELIEU FINE CANNED GOODS RAGGETY ANN PEACHES and PINE-APPLE

- See Us for -

ENGLISH HOLLY WREATHS

Dolores, between 7th and 8th

# For a Merrier Christmas

THOSE WHO DEMAND QUALITY AND EXCLUSIVENESS IN CHARMING PACKAGES

Our Store Presents a Marvelous Assortment of Christmas Gifts which Are Rare and Beautiful . . . . . Whether It is a Gay Trifle or an Impressive Ensemble—All Are Exclusive Importations With Us.

Bathes — Original Devon Violets — Perfumes

- Soaps, Etc., from Torquay, England.

Guerlain — Lucien Lelong — Chanel —Ciro — Charbert — Ballarde Perfumes

Alexandra de Markoff and Dorothy Gray Special Christmas Sets

Kent's Best British Brushes for Men and Women — Specially Packaged

Peggy Sage Salon Manicure Sets and Preparations in Handsome Leather Cases

Lentheric-Potter and Moore's Mitcham Lavender-Courtley Gift Sets for Men

DeVilbiss Atomizers in New Shapes and Colors

ALWAYS APPROPRIATE

Morny's English Soaps - Talcums - Bath and Shaving **Bowls** — **Bath** Essences

Roger and Gallet Fine French Soaps — Talcums — Perfumes, Etc.

Atkinson's Shaving Bowls and Soaps Wrisley's Soaps in Deluxe Packages

THE MOST SELECT LINE OF LIQUORS ON THE PENINSULA Agents for the Noted Bellows and Co. Fine Liquors

Darwin Razors from England Deluxe Model Schick Injector Razors

For the Smoker—Our Special Blended Tobacco for that Rare Flavor and Aroma Men like.

Schick Electric Razors | Comoy British Pipes

Whitman's, Allegretti's, Cosgrove's Candies in Beautiful Packages

NEEDLESS TO SAY, ALL GIFTS WILL BE ARTISTICALLY WRAPPED AT NO CHARGE

The Dolores Pharmacy

DOLORES AND 7TH

PHONE 400

